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Three Railroad Unions

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FOR QUICK RESULTS

Lansing Lawmakers Set For Showdown In Budget Slashing

budget - slashers face their first grants for rising costs of food and Presidential primary here. showdown in the House and Sen- clothing in institutions, permit

hold the line against a 14 per cent Civil Service Commission. Funds Juggled

Congress Tests **Economy Drive**

WASHINGTON-(P)- A new

eial tests this week in Congress. chine last week. The reorganization plan is de-

been approved by the House and, unless the Senate rejects it, will counties. become operative after midnight; next Friday.

The plan is due to be voted on Wednesday in the Senate, which has a more personal interest than does the House since revenue collectors require Senate confirma-

The new budget-cutting drive faces a test in the House Wednesday. Republicans hope to chop a shape the pattern of Congression-

ance the supplemental bill probwill not be cut anything was pared 2 per cent.

Husband Kills Wife With Jack Handle: Crashes In Flight

DETROIT-M-Minutes after 0-year-old woman was beaten to leath with a jack handle in a parkng lot today, her estranged husand was critically injured in a lead-on automobile collision. Po-

Killed was Mrs. Juanita Beardsey, 30.

Her husband, Daniel, 36, was aken to a hospital and ordered eld under a charge of murder. Edward Baiscla, 44, with whose utomobile Beardsley's collided iso was critically hurt and taken

o the same hospital. Mrs. Beardsley was struck down s she left a restaurant where she orked as a waitress. Another aitress, Mrs. Rose Lancioni, witessed the slaying.

Church Burned

HILLSDALE, Mich. - (AP) ire destroyed the Congregational hurch at nearby Prattville Sunay. Fire departments from three stroyed his home. A son pulled ommunities fought in vain to him out, but too late. 78-year-old frame uilding.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy vith occasional rain or snow toight; Tuesday mostly cloudy and ner at Owosso Sunday drove 50 little colder, snow flurries near guests out and destroyed most of ake Superior.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: through the 75-year-old downtostly cloudy tonight and Tues- town landmark. ay with occasional rain or snow onight. No important change in garage were destroyed in a \$50,emperature; low tonight 28°; 000 blaze at Adrian Saturday igh Tuesday 32°. Winds becom- night. Two persons were injured, ng northerly to westerly 10-18 neither seriously, there. ph. tonight and Tuesday fore-

Past 24 Hours High Low ESCANABA 33. 33.

Low Past 24 Hours 32 Kansas City 42 attle Creek. 36 Lansing 8 Los Angeles 50 rownsville 72 Marquette .. 32 uffalo 31 Memphis ... 55 adillae 30 Miami hicago 43 Milwaukee . 35 incinnati .. 48 Minneapolis. 29 leveland ... 35 New York t. Worth ... 54 Omaha

enver 31 Phoenix

etroit 32 Pittsburgh

acksonville 56 Washington 34 en rabbit.

uluth 21 St. Louis

LANSING - (P) - Legislative the state police, allow deficiency By midweek the appropriations ey without limit between funds to at the ballot boxes in the contest committees hope to have drafted meet the pay raises, provide funds for the Republican nomination, as and buttressed a formula which for the full pay raises next year well as the fight Senator Kafau-

In addition, the committees talk cratic prize. average pay raise granted by the of forbidding agencies to reclassify (promote) employes during the next budget.

The newest formula under study The money committees were the way from a double-barreled would finance the pay raises given warned they should not submit victory for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenthe formula to Republican cau- hower to predictions that Senator til they could show definitely how top in the preferential (popularmany dismissals it will force.

The Republican Senate's initial plan called for outright rejection Press thought Taft would top of the pay raise deficiency grants, Eisenhower in the quest for the forcing dismissals estimated at state's 14 Republican Presidential from 500 to 5,000 state workers. Backlog Of Bills

With this major issue hanging Truman will win a clear edge ov- Doctor Herman Bundesen, nationclose, the House faces final votes er Kefauver in both categories. Republican economy drive and tonight on 44 bills. This is a back-President Truman's Internal Rev- log resulting from the failure of nue Reorganization plan get cru- the chamber's electric voting ma-

Still awaiting House decisions them under civil service. It has tionment and a plan for eliminat-

Tuesday, the House has sched-Fair Employment Practices Act.

The Senate, with a shrunken whether to raise probate judges' Kefauver.' salaries and whether to abolish the Liquor Commission business manager and hearing examiners.

Writers Differ On Forecast In New Hampshire Strike For Higher Wages

By JACK BELL

CONCORD, N. H. - (AP)-Veteran political writers differ just as much as the politicians over the likely results of tomorrow's

A record number of newsmen state departments to transfer mon- is on hand to report the first test will avoid the necessity of mass and give the agencies 16 months to ver (D-Tenn) is making against layoffs of state employes and yet absorb the increased salary costs. President Truman for the Demo-

Anybody's Guess

On the eve of the vote tomorrow, reporters' guesses range all cuses in the House and Senate un- Taft (R-Ohio) will come out on ity) test.

None polled by the Associated nominating votes.

Most of the newsmen think IN HORSEMEAT SCANDAL -Show Down For Ike

ally known authority on child

care, takes a leave of absence

from his job as president of Chi-

cago's Board of Health, after

State's Attorney John S. Boyle

ordered drawing up of an indict-

ment charging Bundesen with

Grand Jury investigating the

horsemeat scandals reportedly

named Bundesen in a true bill.

Bundesen said in a letter to

Mayor Martin Kennelly, "I am

guilty of no wrong-doing in the

Sabres Down 7

Migs In Korea

ported. The Reds were trying to

break through a screen of U.S.

Sabre jets protecting U. N. fighter-

Three other Migs were damaged,

It was the biggest bag since Jan.

fighter-bombers attacking a Com-

Ground action flared at only

U. S. Eighth Army censors took

the Air Force reported.

Migs in four battles.

in northwest Korea.

Children For Idle

cate why.

despite the tasks ahead of him. The first rightist premier under the

SCRANTON, Pa. - (AP) - Twin

sons were delivered yesterday at

Carbondale General hospital to

They were the 17th and 18th

children for the 43-year-old wom-

an and her husband, an unem-

scattered points.

Here is what some of the veteran reporters were saying:

Dewey L. Fleming, Baltimore Sun: "General Eisenhower is signed to take revenue collectors are proposals for a constitutional not going to get here the clear call malfeasance and nonfeasance in off the patronage rolls and put convention, legislative reappor- he requires to get into the Presi- connection with Chicago's horsedential race. He needs a smashing meat investigation. The order ing coroners in the three more victory here and I don't think was given after a Cook County

Frederic W. Collins, Providence uled debate on the controversial Journal: "I think Eisenhower will win the preference primary and get 12 of the 14 delegates. I work load, will decide this week am picking Truman to win over conduct of my office.

Glenn Thompson, Cincinnati En-

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fiat 20 per cent from a 990 million dollar supplemental appropriation bill. Their success or failure may at action on a dozen big budget bills to be considered in the next few months. On the basis of past perform At Hattiesburg, Miss.

HATTIESBURG, Miss.—(P) - Chief of Police E. C. Harris near 20 per cent. The only money Two Hattiesburg policemen were said the arrested man identified bill passed this year by the House killed in a wild gun battle after following a get-away car from the scene of an attempted burglary last night.

A man arrested three hours later was quoted by police as saying: "Hell, they shot at me first." Patrolmen M. W. Vinson Jr., 32, and Jesse Sverett, 28, were shot and killed in the gunfight a few blocks from the Ace Weathers Motor Company. They had gone there to investigate a burglary re-

Fire claimed two lives, burned

a hotel and two airplanes, de-

stroyed four stores and swept an

iron foundry in Michigan over the

Frazier Snavely, 58, of Monroe,

suffered fatal burns Sunday as

flames of undetermined origin de-

George Teachout, 55, was suffo-

his room in a small downtown De-

A \$250,000 fire in the Hotel Mil-

their personal belongings as it ate

Two airplanes, a hangar and a

Flames devoured a Hazel Park

supermarket and furniture store

that covered an entire block Sun-

day night. The loss was estimated

at \$700,000. It attracted thousands

to the Detroit suburb and snarled

traffic, interferring with firemen

from three departments fighting

Baby Bares Theft

DALLAS, Tex .- (A) -Neigh-

borhood grocer N. J. Shaw su-

spected shoplifting today when a

police, who probed the infant's

46 19-year-old woman tried to leave

rand Rapids 35 S. S. Marie 27 blanket. The baby stopped howl-

and negligent homicide.

ice said he was fleeing the slay- port. The intruders fled through a side door as the police went in

gunbattle scene.

found walking in the neighbor- on the eastern front. hood by three patrolmen answering the report. Wheeler had a Twins Make It 18 .38 caliber pistol under his shirt when arrested, the officers said.

said he asked, "why did you shoot

NORWALK, Calif.—(P) St. ployed miner. It was the first time John of God Chapel, built in the any of the Oakley children were cated Saturday when trapped in shape of a fish, was dedicated born in a hospital and it also was yesterday by Catholic Archbishop the first multiple birth in the troit hotel. Police have arrested J. Francis A. Mc Intyre of Los family. another roomer, Lawrence E. Angeles. The chapel was shaped "I'd like to get up to 24," com-Peake, 28, in whose room the fire like a fish because a fish was an mented Oakley. He didn't indistarted, for investigation of arson early religious symbol.

himself as Luther Carlyle Wheeler, 21, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Harris said Wheeler told of entering the building with a companion while the companion's pregnant wife waited in the car. Harris said Wheeler told the Sabres and shoot up more than 100 following story in an oral state-

The woman drove the car away from the auto agency, stopping as the patrol car came up on them. Wheeler shot at the patrolmen ion also fired. Their car was hit

by the patrolmen's bullets. driven some distance from

Glenn Maddox, one of the patrolmen who arrested Wheeler.

those boys?" He said Wheeler answered, Hell, they shot at me first."

Chapel Fish-Shaped

36 with a screaming baby. He called TRYING TO SAVE FRANCE—Antoine Pinay, right, who is France's

Michigan Lines Snarled Up By Rail Walkout

Michigan's network of railroad lines was snarled today by the surprise strike of operators on the New York Central system.

In Detroit, an estimated 800 members of three operating rail unions walked out. A total of 2,-000 employes of the New York Central and its subsidiary, the Michigan Central, were idle.

Token picket lines appeared at NYC terminals and yards in Detroit and Jackson, where 505 railroad men were idled.

Auto Production Hit Affected by the sudden walkout

Sunday were Michigan Central's some 4,500 daily passengers, 2,000 of them incoming, who travel over 2.000 miles of track in the state.

Automotive companies, which account for some 45 per cent of the 350,000 tons of freight switched through Detroit's Michigan Central yards each day, said it was too early to determine whether production would be affected. Officials expressed hope that current supplies of parts and materials would keep operations going until other freight transit is arranged.

The only New York Central trains not immediately tied up were those between Detroit and New York State over Michigan Central tracks in Ontario Canadian crews man those runs, including the Buffalo Express from Detroit at 9 p. m., the Empire SEOUL, Korea-A-Seven Communist jet fighters were blasted out of the North Korean skies to- and the Detroiter to New York at

day, the U. S. Fifth Air Force re- p. m. Trains At Standstill (Continued on Page 6)

Revolt Breaks 25, when the Sabres shot down 10 The red-nosed Migs made three bold attempts to break through the

By BEN F. MEYER

munist rail line east of Sunchon Batista rode back to power today in an army-backed revolt, three months ahead of Cuba's scheduled from the back window of the car, the blanket of security off two presidential elections. President By MARTY POST AND RONALD report because the description but did not know, if his compan- more American divisions. The Carlos Prio Socarras fled from U. S. 40th (California National his palace, where two men were Guard) division is on the central killed.

Wheeler got out after they had front south of Kumsong. It came President Prio, accompanied by the to Korea recently from occupation two army officers and possibly duty in Japan. The U.S. 25th under arrest, left the presiden-Wheeler was arrested after a division with an attached Turkish tial palace after announcing that Hattiesburg man reported some- brigade is dug in along the spiny Batista had seized control of Camp one was in his garage. He was ridges northwest of the Punchbowl Columbia, the army's major military base.

Two army tanks and army trucks with soldiers took over the presidential palace in the center of Havana. Nearby residents said they saw white flags lice in general? appear in the palace windows as the troops arrived.

A Batista supporter, Lt. Rafael Salas, took over police headquar-Mrs. Rexford Oakley, of nearly ters. He announced "I am a colonel now" and chief of police. Orders went out to seize some government automobiles.

Batista, as a Cuban "strong man," controlled Cuba for 10 years, between 1933 and 1943. He was a declared presidential candidate in the elections scheduled for June.

The announced motives behind the revolt were corruption and gangsterism, which has been blamed for 30 killings since President Prio took office in 1948. Last August a senator committed suicide to "awaken Cuba againt corruption in government." Salas said Cubans were weary of gangsterism and corruption and army forces friendly to Batista had asked him to take over.

Wreck Of Ambulance Plane Takes 5 Lives

POMONA. Calif. - (A)-Five Needles, Calif., to Los Angeles.

Wreckage of the single engine ago craft, object of an extensive air and ground search since last Tuesnear here Saturday.

mother, Mrs. Eileen Wilson, 42; Al- pes is expected to name persons he rules. bert Fleming, LaFitte, La., oil- belives to be Communists who are man and uncle of Mrs. Wilson; active in the 600-member Ford new premier, seems in a cheerful mood as he chats with friends, pilot William Natte, 42, Needles, local. At least two of the union's 24 Traverse City 31 ing when officers removed a froz- Fourth Republic of France, he and his 21-man coalition cabinet will and Bob Tracy, 45, Needles con- members refused at previous seek to save France from threatened economic ruin. (NEA Telephoto) I tractor and pilot



State to New York at 8:20 a. m. SMILE! SMILE! SMILE!—This is National Smile Week and to start the week properly Mayor Guy Knutson sets an example for all Escanabans. Smile, darn ya, smile. This is the fourth annual observance. Forget the income tax collector and the high price of beefsteak — Otherwise, NYC trains in Mich- and become a Joy Scout. (Daily Press Photo)

Mobsters Rounded Up In Hunt For Killer Of By BEN F. MEYER HAVANA — (A) — Fulgencio Batista rode back to power today Willie Sutton Tipster

AUTRY ed a vast manhunt today for the wide area. killer of Arnold Schuster, the man

Sutton's arrest. investigators:

Was the slayer an underworld figure, who killed the 24-yearold Schuster to avenge the arrest Schuster was hit by four .38 caliof Sutton?

Or was he a crank, with a twisted mind hating informers and po-Fugitive No. 1 Suspect

Some 140 detectives picked up land type job. scores of ex-convicts for questioning, and pushed through the city of torture, the fear of death ever hunting clues. The number one man sought

ton. They broke out of a Penn- calls that he had the number sylvania prison together in 1947. changed to an unlisted one. Tenuto, already on the FBI's 10 Neighbors said he hadn't left most wanted men list, was report- the house for a week before he

didn't tally, but they rushed thou-NEW YORK-(P)-Police push- sands of pictures of him over a

Schuster pointed out Sutton, the who caused bank robber Willie most wanted man in America, to police just 19 days before the cal boss of the nation's railroads Two major questions puzzled young clothing salesman was as a result of the wages and slain Saturday night.

Threats Come Daily

Six doors away from home, New York Central: Get back to ber bullets.

People living nearby heard the shots and running feet. When they reached Schuster, he was deadvictim of a smooth, vicious, gang-

For him, it was the end of days present.

Police disclosed that he had rewas a convicted murderer and ceived 11 threatening letters since prison fugitive, Frederick J. (The he put the finger on Sutton. He Angel) Tenuto, an old pal of Sut- had so many threatening phone

ed seen in New York Friday by a decided to venture out Saturday bartender. Police discounted the after FBI agents reassured him.

Communist Hunting Resumed In Detroit

DETROIT- (P) -The House | tions, including whether or not Un-American Activities Commit- they are or have been Communists. tee renewed today (at 10 a. m. Friendly witnesses named more EST) its investigation into "Com- than 200 persons as members of munism in Michigan" which al- the Communist party at the openready has had widespread re- ing hearings. percussions.

Stanley Nowak, a former state senator often linked with leftbodies have been recovered from wing groups, was called as the the wreckage of an ambulance first witness. Illness prevented his plane that crashed on a flight from appearance at the committee's opening hearings here two weeks

More To Be Named

Chairman Wood (D-Ga) said anday, was found on a mountainside other witness today will be Sheldon Tappes, a former official of 11, who was being flown to Los CIO United Automobile Workers.

hearings to answer certain ques-

Besides the local repercussions, such as the firing of some named as Communists and walkouts of workers who refused to work with persons named as Reds, the original hearings caused a national hub-bub when television cameras and radio microphones were

Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) ruled out telecasting or broad-The dead are: John R. Flick, the huge Ford local union of the that House rules did not provide casting of the hearings. He held Angeles for an eye operation; his A committee attache said Tap- lent unless the House changes its for either and said he wouldn't re-

> Suspects Lose Jobs Rep. Potter (R-Mich) said the

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Surprise Tieup Paralyzes NYC; May Spread Out

paralyzed most of the New York Central's inland service today and snarled rail connections in the St. Louis area a second day.

A war of nerves set in, with the striking engineers, firemen and conductors defying the Army, nominal operator of the rail carriers. But it was the public-shippers and travelers-who caught jitters and frustration.

Layoffs Start

Wholesale layoffs began on the Central system, completely shut down west of Buffalo. Several railroads canceled their trains to St. Louis until further notice.

The unions were told by Karl R. Bendetsen, Assistant Secretary of the Army, to call off the walkouts or face "appropriate action." But a minor official of the Firemen's Brotherhood said today that the NYC strike might spread east to the Central's New York State service. There was a strong hint from the unions of possible

walkouts on other lines. Chiefs of the three big unions which struck in concert for higher wages-the Brotherhoods of Railway Conductors, Locomotive Engineers, and Locomotive firemen and Enginemen-themselves raised the question without anwering it.

Brotherhoods Waiting

Written instructions to strikers said the orders would apply to every other railroad to which the strike may later be extended." Another sentence said, "If it is determined to extend the strike to other railroads, full inform tion will be furnished x x x to x x x those in charge x x x."

At a news conference in Cleveland, the Brotherhood leaders, Roy O. Hughes of the conductors, James P. Shields of the Engineers, and David B. Robertson of the Firemen and Enginemen, declined to elaborate. They said, "We'll have to wait developments."

There was also a possibility that the strategy of the fight for more pay envisages selected strike targets and separate settlements, to avoid government in-

Army Still Boss But already the Army, techniworking rules impasse, warned striking workers of the

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Iruce Move Up To Korean Reds

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN MUNSAN, Korea - (A)-Allied negotiators warned the Communsts today that threats and intimidation will not force the U. N. Command to accept Red terms for Korean armistice.

"You cannot dictate the terms of an armistice and you cannot hope to achieve any progress in these meetings by resorting to threats and unfounded accusations," said Rear Adm. R. E. Lib-

He said U. N. negotiators did not propose to "sit and listen" any further to unfounded charges and repeated accusations that the Allied delegation was "telling lies." Libby emphasized later, however, that he did not threaten to break off the tightly deadlocked negotia-

tions, now entering the ninth month. He said the next move is up to the Reds.

Another group of truce negotiators debating truce supervision met only long enough to agree to meet again Tuesday. They adjourned after only six minutesfour minutes more than Sunday's two-minute session which set a record for brevity.

Twins Repeat

GRAND HAVEN - (AP)-It was repeat performance here Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Benkert of Spring Lake who became the parents of twin boys. The couple's first two children also were twin boys, born Aug.

Icebreakers May Arrive Thursday

"Present plans are to send icebreakers into the Green bay area including Little Bay de Noc on about March 13," the Ninth Coast Guard District headquarters, Cleveland, has informed Lloyd Hulett, officer in charge of the Escanaba light station.

Coast Guard headquarters has similarly advised Walter Olsen and the Escanaba district of the Michigan Fish Producers Associa-

Commercial fishermen of the Escanaba-Menominee area have requested the Coast Guard to postpone icebreaking operations in the bay as long as possible. Winter ice fishing is now at a peak in this area.

The record shows that in the past three years navigation opening at Escanaba has varied as much as 21 days.

In 1949 the icebreakers arrived March 22 and the first boat came in March 23, the following day. In 1950 the Mackinaw arrived April 12, accompanying an ore

In 1951 the cutter broke open a channel to Escanaba on March 20 and the first ore boat did not arrive until April 1, 12 days later.

plladas

ISABELLA—Pvt. Albert Moberg

f Los Angeles, Calif., is spending of Los Angeles, Calif., is spending a furlough at the home of his par ents. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Moberg. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nedeau were Dewey Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Att and Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Mallion and son

Allen of Newberry Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hienze of Big Bay and Miss Maude Dobbs luck dinner served by the ladies mond Nedeau this week.

Miss Carol Wolff of Milwaukee was the weekend guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and were served.

Cota; re-elected for two year

son, John Lasnoski, M. R. Oslund,

E. R. Pohl, C. C. Andy Ander-

this honor and chose Francis T.

the Supreme Convention to held

Reports were given by the vari-

held in Escanaba June 6-7-8. The

convention is expected to bring

about 400 visitors to the city.

Accomplishments for the past

tiring Senior Counsellor, Mr.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

MONITOR

This year a special award was

Mrs. Francis LaVigne. Rev. and Mrs. I. N. Polmanteer of Fairport were guests at the Vernon Peterson home the past week.

Kirk and Ronnie, Mrs. Emma Peterson and Mrs. Jonas Sjogren attended the Pilgrim Holiness Youth Rally at Fairport Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundin Jr. have received word that their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Moberg, now are occupying their newly constructed home in son, Ed. Harkins, Jr.

The condition of William Gouin, a patient at St. Francis Hospital, A grab bag will feature the statement, Escanaba qualified for

dies' Guild at the Cayemberg Rooney to represent this council at home Thursday. Oliver Hall is confined to the late in June at Oklahoma City,

Vernon Peterson home suffering Oklahoma. from a severe case of influenza. Mrs. Ruth Holmquist has reafter visiting a week with Mr. the Grand Council Session to be and Mrs. Harvey Sundin.

St. Patrick's Basaar The women of the Congregational Church will sponsor a St. Pat- Reservations chairman, Ed. Har- of the month. rick's bazaar at the home of Mr. kins, Jr., reported many requests and Mrs. Walter Butler Saturday already have been received. evening, March 15. Refreshments will be served. The public is in- year were reviewed by the re-

Birthday Club Meeting

to the Birthday Club at her home Escanaba Council eighth in actual berg will act as hostesses. Thursday evening. Mrs. Vernon gain among all councils in the Peterson was honor guest. A so- United States; the institution of a cial evening was enjoyed and re- ladies auxiliary which at the freshments were served by Mrs. present time is the largest in Sundin, assisted by her aunt, Mrs. membership of any unit in the other relatives. Ruth Holmquist. Guests were Mrs. state of Michigan; the purchase Ralph Morrisonn, Mrs. Ray Ne- of its own clubhouse which is the deau, Mrs. Leo Nedeau, Mrs. only one in the state owned by its Francis LaVigne, Mrs. Richard own council; the institution of a Morrison, Mrs. Vernon Peterson children's Christmas party and the and Mrs. Dale Watchorn. Mrs. formation of a blood bank among Vernon Peterson will be the next its members. hostess.

Cave-Dwelling Is Common In Italy

ROME - (A) - An estimated two million Italians live in caves, holes and walled-up arches of ancient viaducts.

The weekly newspaper, L Europeo of Milan, said that recent studies showed at least 130,000 Italians live in cellars and grottos in cities. Another two million "cavemen" are scattered throughout country areas.

Network Highlights

Listening Tonight (Monday):
NBC-8, Gordon MacRae Show "Cat
and Fiddle;" 9 Marian Anderson in
Voorhees Concert; 9:30, Paul Lavalle
Band; 10, Al Goodman Music; 10:35. Dangerous Assignment "Australian

Case."

CBS — 8, Suspense "A Waterby Grzve;" 9, Radio Theater "Follow the Sun:" 10, Bob Hawk Quiz; 10:30, Waxworks to East and Rex Allen to Midwest; 11:15, Rep. C. R. King on "Tax Scandals and Reorganization Program."

ABC—8, Henry Taylor and News; 8:30, Big Hand Drama; 9, Paul Whiteman Teenage Hour; 10:30, Time for Defense. MBS-8. Woman of the Year: 8:30

Crime Does Not Pay "Horseshoes Are For Luck;" 9:05, Crime Fighters "Cop on the Beat;" 9:30, Korean Report.

Tuesday Times:

NBC-10:30 a. m. Double Or Nothing; 2:45 p. m., Hollywood Salutes
Fibber and Molly; 5, Just Plain Bill;
8:30, Hollywood Theater; 10:30, Man
Called X.

ABC—10 a. m., My Story Drama; 12
on, Jack Berch Show; 3, Serials for
a hours: 7:30, Silver Eagle Drama;
15, Dream Harbor.

MBS—11:30 a. m., Queen For A Day;
30 p. m., Lunch With Lopez; 4:45,
we Hampshire Primaries; 7:15, New
me for Hazel Markel Commentary;
15, I Love A Mystery. Exhibition
aseball—MBS game of day network
p. m., Phillies vs. Cincinnati at



BY CAESARIAN SECTION — A Holstein bull calf was born by Caesarian delivery on the farm of Mrs. George Larson at Danforth the other day. The Holstein cow, shown in the background, was ill and it was decided to per-

form the operation to deliver the calf and to save the cow's life. Dr. Joseph Ruwitch performed the operation. The calf is healthy and in good shape. The cow is recovering satisfactorily. (Daily Press Photo)

Adult Recreation UCI Installs School Meetings Planned This Week In Real Estate A recreation school for adult

4-H and Home Economics Club leaders will be held Tuesday, More than 50 members of Council 616, Escanaba, their wives March 11, at the Trenary Town and friends attended the annual Hall and Friday, March 14, at the election nad installation of offi- Recreation Building, Hermanscers meeting Saturday night. The ville. The schools will start at to bankers and real estate dealers, meeting, held in the council's new 10 a. m. and close at 4 p. m. clubhouse was preceded by a pot They will be conducted by Arand Mrs. O. Constant of Marquette of the newly organized auxiliary. ist from the 4-H club department

den Peterson, recreation specialwere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray- More than one hundred persons of Michigan State College. Games and activities for small clubs and sellor, Clarence Larson; Junior covered in the school. Counsellor, Ed. Harkins, Jr.; Past

Attendance at each of the Counsellor, Francis T. Rooney; schools is being limited to 50 Conductor, Al Taylor; Page, Al leaders; the quota for Delta coun-St. Pierre; Sentinel, Dr. Kirke ty is 10 to each school. Persons Mrs. Vernon Peterson and sons. Harrington; Chaplain, Henry J. interested in attending should Huckenpahler; Executive Com- contact the County Co-operative director for the Federal Housing mittee, Axel Olson and Joseph Extension office.

terms. Delegates to the Grand Council Session are Clarence Lar-

Fellowship Meeting RAPID RIVER-The Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Church will meet Wednesday evgiven by the Supreme Council to ening at 8 o'clock at the home of the council gaining 125 or more Mrs. L. E. Scott. Mrs. Scott and members, either new or rein- Mrs. Leslie Caswell will be hostesses.

Calvary Service Guild

and Mrs. George Wilbee. The Ser- of Menominee. vice Guild meetings have been changed to the second Thursday

Esther Society

The Esther Society of the Calvary Lutheran Church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the parish hall. Mrs. Herb Olson, Mrs. Ole Wickstrom, Mrs. P. Rooney and of note were the large Mrs. Harvey Sundin was hostess increase in membership placing A. Peterson and Mrs. Kurt Soder-

Mrs. Oliver Lund left Saturday for Detroit where she will visit a

Open Sessions

First of eight sessions in real estate financing, sponsored by University of Michigan extension service and of particular interest was held Saturday at the House

of Ludington. The sessions are scheduled to be held alternately in Escanaba and Marquette. The second sessions will be in Hotel Northland, Mar-New officers installed for the community groups and the plan- quette, on March 22. All sessions ensuing year were: Senior Coun- ning of these activities will be are from the hours of 1 to 5 p. m. and final examination at the conclusion of the course is scheduled June 7.

Instructors at the class held here Saturday were Francis J. Thiefels, Grand Rapids, assistant Administration; and Charles H. Sill, coordinator for the real estate program for U. of M. extension service

At the March 22 session in Marquette the instructor will be Dr. Maitland Irwin, Detroit, of the Branch Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. The course applies to matters of home mortgage land-

Attending the sessions here were Arthur Goulais, Everett R. Cole and Frank J. Beaudry of Escanaba; The Service Guild of Calvary Charles Burton and Atty. Clair J. Lutheran church will meet Thurs- Hoehn of Gladstone; Hugh Walday evening at 8 at the parish lace, Homer J. Pearce, Robert J. hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ran- Washburn and Earl Closser of ous convention committee chair- dolph Christensen and Mrs. Bert Marquette; George Sivula of Neturned to her home in Escanaba men on their progress to date for charge of Mrs. Wilbert Johnson E. Nadeau and Rudolf J. Zilisch

Hospital

Cheryl Lynn Moore, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Moore, 2005 Fifth Ave. S., entered St. Francis Hospital and underwent a tonsillectomy early this

honorable discharge from the U S. Navy, and is visiting with his family here. They plan on returnweek with her daughter, Pat and ing to Tulsa, Okla., to make their home. Mrs. Parks has been teach-James Parks has received his ing in the local school.

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Dr. Joseph Ruwitch, veterinarian, said a new supply of vaccine has been ordered and the "dog clinic" will be held again next Saturday.

of vaccine was exhausted.

A new city ordinance requires that all dogs be vaccinated against rabies as a public health measure before they may be licensed.

Miss Belle Harvey, city treasurer, whose office issues the licenses, said 161 licenses have been issued and a total of \$172 in revenue received from dog licenses so far this year.

The rabies vaccine protects the dog from infection and reduces the possibility of a rabies epidemic in community. During the period of the "clinic" the vaccination is given at a nominal fee.

Nahma

P. T. A. Meeting Postponed

of the F. W. Good school of Nahma, which was to be held tomorrow Tuesday, March 11, has been postponed until Thursday, March

Alter Society The St. Anne's Altar Society met at the Club house Thursday evening. During the business session there was a brief discussion society will serve to the Rotary peratures. Clubs of Gladstone, Escanaba, Manistique and Munising April on April 3.

Mrs. Edwin Peterson served as hostess during the social hour. Prizes for the cards were won by Mrs. Homer Beauchamp, bridge; Mrs. Reginald Hebert, 500 and

U. Of M. Alumni Birthday Dinner

The Delta County Alumni Club daughter, Mrs. C. A. Peterson, will sponsor the annual University of Michigan Alumni Birthday | Calif. The body is at the Degnan canaba dogs have been licensed Dinner to be held at 6:30 p. m. Funeral Home. Tuesday, March 18, at the Delta

> Alumni, their wives and husbands of Delta county will attend. The committee arranging the and Dr. George Kelly of Glad- the rites. C. Arthur Anderson, slightly more than a million.

Dr. Clyde Vroman, director of admissions. University of Michigan, will be the speaker. The program will also include a moving picture presentation of the U. of M. Rose Bowl band trip of 1950.



The coldest weather they have probably ever experienced has ended for Delta county navy men Seaman Fred Gereau of Nahma and Seaman Apprentice Charles W. McNamara, son of Mr. and NAHMA-The P. T. A. meeting Mrs. John McNamara of Manisti-

> The two men are aboard navy ships which recently returned from Atlantic Fleet Cold Weather Exercises near the southern tip of Greenland.

Their ships were two of 35 vessels which participated in the maneuvers conducted to familiarize ship's crews with operating concerning the dinner which the conditions in frigid climatic tem-Gereau, a former Nahma High

School student who entered the 17. Detailed plans for the dinner service in 1950, is serving aboard will be made at the next meeting the destroyer USS Wallace L. Lind and McNamara is a seaman on the destroyer USS Power.

U. S. NATURAL WONDERS The six natural wonders of the United States are the Grand Can-Mrs. Clarence Menary, canasta. yon, Niagara Falls, Yellowstone Mrs. Fred Popour Jr. was ap- park, the giant redwood trees, the pointed as hostess for the April Rocky mountains, and the Palisades along the Hudson river.

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Obituary

GEORGE J. KREGER Arrangements for the George J. anist. Kreger services are incomplete awaiting the arrival here of a who is enroute from San Diego,

MRS. C. H. BONEFELD dinner comprises Charles Follo Stonington Cemetery. The Rev. Peterson, Escanaba. and Atty. John Root of Escanaba Johannes Ringstad officiated at

soloist, sang "Beyond the Sunset" and "God's Way Is the Best Way." Mrs. John Anderson was accomp-

Pallbearers were Hans Honberg, Peter Honberg, Art Sundstrom, Gust Nelson, Martin Erickson and Bernhard Mattson.

Those attending the funeral included Miss Alice Bonefeld of Detroit; George Jacobsen, Columbus, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hansen Services for Mrs. C. H. Bonefeld and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Magwere held Sunday afternoon at nuson, Ensign; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Trinity Lutheran church in Ston- B. Bonefeld, Mr. and Mrs. George ington and burial was made in Bonefeld and Mr. and Mrs. Victor

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3-Car Mishap Injures Two

A three-car accident at the Bark River bridge on US-2-41 early Sunday afternoon resulted in injuries to two persons, Mrs. Agnes Mueller of Ironwood, Mich. and Richard Larsen, 18, Lake Shore Drive.

The 67-year-old woman was in "fair" condition in St. Francis hospital today with head and facial cuts and body bruises. Larsen was treated at the hospital Sunday afternoon for knee and wrist injuries and dismissed.

The drivers of the automobiles

involved: John T. Pavlot Jr., 48, of 624 N.

10th S., Gladstone. Adolph Mueller, 71, of the Gogebic county road commission in

Jerry Grzan, 20, of Homewood,

Delta county sheriff department officials investigating the accident reported that the Mueller car, traveling east, had just crossed the bridge when its right front wheel dropped off the road onto the shoulder, causing it to slide across the icy highway and into the approaching Pavlot car. The impact overturned the Pavlot car over the guard rail and threw the Mueller vehicle into the Grzan car traveling behind Pavlot.

Damages on the three cars were listed at \$1,000 on the Pavlot car, \$600 on Mueller's and \$150 on the Grzan vehicle.

The accident occurred at 12:05 p.

No charges were brought on the

The Muellers were reported to have been on their way to attend a road meeting in Grand Rapids.

William B. Hardin Dies Unexpectedly At Home, Chicago

William B. Hardin, 139 W. 81st St., Chicago, a brother of Miss Mayme Hardin and Mrs. E. J Noon of Escanaba, died suddenly at his home Friday afternoon.

He was born in Lincoln, Ill. Nov. 20, 1888, and had lived in Chicago the past 40 years. He is survived by his wife, one son Thomas of Chicago and three grandchildren, in addition to the two sisters.

Miss Hardin and Mr. and Mrs. Noon and son Tom left Sunday to attend the funeral.

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death of her foster-daughter, Mrs. Carl Kerowolsky, and sons, Carl and Gordon, who were instantly killed in an automobile accident. Mr. Kerowolsky who was seriously injured still is hospitalized.

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Frank Hruska. Nahma woodworking hobbyist, gives some pointers on woodworking to his niece, Carl Hebert, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginand Hebert, Nahma.

Briefly Told

Recreation Board - The adult recreation board will meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the council chambers of the City Hall.

Chimney Fire - Escanaba firemen were called to the Charles Nelson home, 600 North 19th St., at 1:18 p. m. Sunday where a chimney fire was in progress. There was no damage.

Beaudry Purchases Shop- Mr and Mrs. Frank Beaudry have purchased Provencher's gift and sport shop at 1302 Ludington. The Beaudrys will continue the shop and establish a real estate agency in conjunction.

Report Hit And Run - James Mrs. R. A. Christie of Gould Nault, 504 Ludington, reported to City returned Sunday from Chi- Escanaba police that his auto was she was called by the sideswiped at 2:25 a. m. Sunday on US-2-41 just north of the city by a hit and run car whose driv- limits.

Infant Son Dies

Thomas M. Richards, fourmonth-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Richards, 4 Highland Ave., Wells died at 7:30 a. m. Sunday at St. Francis Hospital. The baby was admitted to the hospital Saturday noon.

He was born in Escanaba Oct.

Surviving in addition to the parents are three brothers and one sister, Richard Lee, Frank LeRoy, Walter Clarence Jr. and Patricia Ann, and the grandmothers, Mrs. Mary Richards and Mrs. Margie

The body was taken to the Boyce Funeral Home where

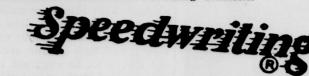
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Six Injured As Car Hits House

ssued in Marinette Saturday lip escaped injury. charging Albert (Albie) Godin, of denominee with reckless driving fter an accident early Friday morning in which his car crashed into the Louis Fredrickson home jured Fredrickson and three of

The warrant was issued by Marinette Police Justice Dan J. warrant was issued to place holding charge against Godin.

Godin is a patient in Marinette General Hospital, as are Mr. and Mrs. Fredrickson and three sons, William 12, Arthur, 9 and James, 10. All three of the boys were sleeping in a single bed when Godin's car struck their home after missing a curve on the old Peshtigo road and pushed the bed out of the house.

Son Is Grave At Marinette General Hospital was reported unchanged. The con- frame. dition of James Fredrickson remains grave. He suffered a skull

cal yesterday and the same today. William suffered lacerations of the chin and multiple bruises. His condition was fair.

The mother, Marcella, 42, was admitted to the hospital yesterday suffering shock. She did not enter the hospital at the time of the accident. She was in the kitchen of

friends may call beginning at 8 tonight. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Ralph Sterbentz at Walter C. Richards 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the funeral home chapel, Burial will be in Gardens of Rest.

the five-room frame house preparing breakfast at the time of the crash.

Sleeping At Time Her husband, Louis, and Phillip, another son, were sleeping in one bed and the three injured boys in another. The father suffered lacerations and head injuries, but Phil-

Godin suffered lacerations and complained of pains in his legs.

continued his investigation today, can Playground here. He said reports of sheriff's officers a mile south of Marinette and in- showed that Godin's car left a along Highway US-2 and the con-Corry on complaint of Sheriff working condition, but there were Junction and the shores of Big James Spangler, who said the no skid marks on the pavement, Bay de Noc. the brakes had been applied.

Thousands At Scene foundation to enter the house.

The front of Godin's car was extensively damaged, inncluding the front axle, wheels, grill, fenders and hood. The windshield was shattered and broken in several the condition of the injured boy places but did not come out of its

Thousands of persons viewed the scene of the crash yesterday. Traffic Officer John Wood said there Arthur'suffered a fracture of was a steady stream of cars along the right leg and multiple bruises. the narrow blacktop road that cre-His condition was reported criti- ated a traffic control and parking problem.

Hospital

Miss Kenlyn Leibel has been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital and is recuperating at her home, 600 N. 19th St.

Mrs. Henry Williams, 507 First Ave. S., is a patient in St. Francis Hospital recovering from an appendix operation.

Lincoln delivered his Gettysburg Address, Nov. 19, 1863, on the occasion of the dedication of a military cemetery.

Adult School of Religion, Tonight, 8 p. m. St. Patrick's hall; Instructor, Fr. Bassett

Mothers of De Molay Meeting Tonight, 7:30, Masonic Temple

Escanaba Girl Scout Leaders Club Meet tonight, 7:30, at home of Mrs. Tom Wilkinson. 1230 S. 14th St. Co-leaders invited

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Nahma Plans

NAHMA, Mich. - Rustic signs and Carpenter Foreman Harry patterned from those used by the Person of the Forest Service dis-U. S. Forest Service in the nearby trict office at Rapid River regard-Hiawatha National Forest will be ing the plan to make the Ameri-District Attorney Harry E. White erected in the 4,300-acre Ameri- can Playground signs harmonize

The rustic signs will be placed curve and went 163 feet in a necting county roads and forest straight line before it crashed into trails to designated various spots the house. The brakes of the car of historical, scenic and recrea- ports. The wood will be stained were tested and found in good tional interest between Nahma

lawn or snow and ice to show that Frank Hruska, in charge of special project construction for the American Playground Device Co., tions to Nahma golf course, beach, The small one-story frame house will supervise the making of the perch fishing docks, playgrounds, was almost parallel with the curve rustic signs. Hruska is a wood- museum, nature hiking trials, old and Godin's car crashed into the working hobbyist, and during the rear addition. The house sets on a past several years has made vari- historical interest in the Americoncrete foundation but has no ous furniture items in his neat can Playground. basement. The car jumped the workshop located in the rear of his home here.

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watha National Forest.

Douglas fir wil be used for the

signboards, and either cedar or

Norway pine posts for the sup-

with preservative chemicals. Con-

struction of the signs will be start-

ed shortly so as to have them com-

pleted for installation next spring.

sawmill sites and other spots of

The signs will denote the direc-

Allen Mercier, supervisor of Albert Tessier, Nahma township and in charge of the land and resources division Detroit, Dies for American Playground, is mapping the area and locating the

BARK RIVER - Albert Tessier of Detroit, brother-in-law of Mrs. sites for the various signs. Dan Levesque, died at his home Hruska and Mercier conferred recently with Ranger Art Schafer after a three month serious illness. Mrs. Levesque and son John attended the funeral services which were held in Detroit today. Mrs. Tessier is the former Pearl Perron of Perronville. with those erected in the Hia-

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Editorials—

Compromise, Not Controversy, Will Aid Walleye Protection

fishing for walleyes in Delta county wa- sociation bill seems to meet that need. ters of northern Green bay.

It should be made clear, and the Walleye Protective Association has so pointed out, that the measure is not so much designed to control or discourage commercial fishing as to provide net-free areas that sport fishermen can call their own.

The interests of the sports fishermen, the tourist and resort industry, and the commercial fishing business, are not inimical to each other. They can and should be able to get along with mutual benefit.

Controversy has marked previous efforts of the Walleye Protective Association to have the Legislature set aside, under law, certain areas of Big and Little Bay de Noc and the South Bay Shore where hook and line fishermen can indulge their sport without becoming entangled in commercial

Any attempt to close the bays to commercial fishing should be eyed with the same distrust with which the public should view efforts to abolish all controls over commercial fishing. A workable compromise appears to be the solution.

In seasons of abundance there are more walleyes than sports fishermen can ever commercial fishermen ignore the walleyes.

Yet in every year thousands of sports fishermen, more concerned with recreation than pounds of fish, come to Delta county for pleasure-with profit to the entire

Perhaps the sports fisherman and commercial fisherman will never be able to understand the other's point of view, but to the people who have no other interest than the peace and prosperity of the community

Air Force Boost Is Key To Air Superiority

INDICATIONS are that the Air Force budget will be one of the warmer items taken up at this session of Congress.

There are a lot of questions that need asking, and answering, about our air power situation in the light of the Korean war. What about the success of the enemy MIG-15 jet fighter over Korea? Are our own jet fighters as good and as plentiful as Are we being left behind in military air research?

Some of the answers to these vital questions are answered in a highly interesting achieve this end the Labor Department inarticle by Robert Hotz, member of the U.S. cluded some adjoining areas which defiwind tour of the state has left a trail of Air Force in China during World War II, in the last issue of a magazine put out by United Aircraft Corporation.

Writing from Korea, Hotz points out that our jets are battling big odds. Some 150 F-86 Sabres of two U. S. wings are up against 700 Red Air Force MIG-15's.

"The blunt fact," says Hotz, "is that the Soviet Union has given the Chinese Communists more jet fighters than have been ment aparently saw fit to expand the geomade available to our United Nations

And what about the comparative quality of the MIG and the F-86?

Hotz says that because of their "superior flying performance at high altitudes," the they want to fight.

He points out, too, that whereas the Communists are able to train hundreds of jet pilots over Korea, American pilot training is limited to the relatively small number of jet planes we have.

Hotz says our pilots believe that as soon proving air over Korea, they are "given a be that they are going back to train still The writer concludes that whatever may

be the day-to-day score in the first great struggle for jet fighter supremacy, the battle is of enermous significance for the fu-

The American people and certainly their legislators, should weigh this statement was a sergeant in the 165th Infantry. well as Congress prepares to take up the 1953 Air Force budget.

False economy now in so vital, complex, and fast changing a field as air power can

THE Michigan Senate today is scheduled some workable compromise appears necesto vote on a bill to restrict commercial sary. The present Walleye Protective As-

As a result of the proposed legislation we may be able to have our fish and eat

Congratulations To **Basketball Champions**

the Nahma Arrows of Nahma High School.

first year in local basketball history that the two local high school basketball teams captured their respective district championships in the same year. Each of the schools has won district basketball titles in the past but never before have the two local teams won district championships at mary; to save a leader who has consistentthe same time.

Both of the local teams won their titles Saturday night in scorching battles. For the Eskymos, their victory over Menominee marked their second successive single point decision in tournament play. The Trojans won by four points but in a battle that was perhaps even more dramatic.

The Nahma Arrows were brilliant as harvest; in lean years there are so few that usual in defending their Class E district title and are the favorites to cop the state Class E championship next weekend.

To all of these Delta county basketball teams, the basketball fans of Delta county extend their congratulations and best wishes for success in the approaching regional tournaments.

Other Editorial Comments

OVER THE HUMP (Iron Mountain News)

At least one obstacle to the relief of the unemployment situation in the community was hurdled recently when the U. S. Department of Labor certified Dickinson county and environs as a surplus-labor, or distress area within the terms of the directive issued some time ago by the Office of Defense Mobilization. Approval of the they should be? Do we have enough pilots? | certification by the ODM is expected soon, so that the order may become immediately effective.

It is somewhat ironical that in order to nitely have no appreciable labor-surplus or economic stress. This is in line with the terms of the original ODM directive which stipulated that to be certified as laborsurplus a given community must embrace at least 50,00 population or at least 15,000 jobless persons. Since Dickinson county, of and by itself, obviously could not qualify under these terms, the Labor Departgraphical limitations, with the result that Iron and Florence counties, and Niagara township in Marinette county, are included with Dickinson in the "distress area."

Florence county, where a number of former Ford workers reside and where there MIG's can generally dictate how and where is very little industry other than the summer-resort business, might conceivably be thought of as a distress area. But Iron county, where the mines are going full blast, could hardly be thought of in these terms. Likewise, there is no critical situation in Niagara township. Withal, there is no quarrel with the means by which the as enemy pilots become competent in the Labor Department arrived at its conclusions. The important factor is that the way diploma" and shipped out somewhere. is now open for this area to obtain work Where? A disturbingly good guess would on the basis of available skills and facilities rather than low bids.

Questions and Answers Q-Was the famous poet, Joyce Kilmer,

killed in action?

A-Yes, on July 30, 1918, near the Ourcq River, France, during World War I. He again.'

Q-Are Army officers eligible to hold civilian government posts?

A-A law established in 1870 forbids be an unbeatable handicap in the long haul military officers to hold civilian govern-

The Doctor Says ... Several Causes Can Contribute To Sterility in Both Sexes

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN. M. D. - Written for NEA Service

"I have been married a year and a half," | which is used to discover whether the paswrites Mrs. B., "but cannot seem to have sageways by which the egg passes to the a baby. One doctor has told me I have womb are open, has been of great use in Australian government took over broad a cyst on my left ovary, and cannot get diagnosing sterility caused by obstruction pregnant until I have an operation."

No one knows exactly how many married couples there are who want children but are unable to have them. Judging from what is known about the subject, however, there must be hundreds of thousands of in-

voluntarily barren marriages. Until comparatively recently, the inability to have children was always blamed on the wife. It is now known that the husband is actually responsible in a high pro-

portion of cases. Many possible causes for sterility exist in both men and women. Structural defects (as seems to be Mrs. B's case), disturbances in the glands of internal secretion (hormones) and absent or abnormal sperm r eggs are among the possibilities.

In many cases, the difficulty, regardless whether it is in the husband or in the ife, can be discovered and rectified either medical or surgical means. In women, for example, the Rubin test

in the tubes

STERILITY MAY BE BRIEF

In addition to the more definite causes for sterility in men and women, it is now recognized that in many cases the inability to conceive is not complete, but is temporary and merely caused by some minor ail-

A slight anemia, a vitamin deficiency, severe underweight or overweight, or other signs of being below par may be at fault. When such things are corrected, fertility may be restored in some cases and the desired child may soon be on the way.

Considerable skill and experience is necessary to explore all the possibilities for sterility. Both husband and wife must be investigated if there is a real desire to find the solution.

It cannot always be found, but in an increasing number of cases the results are turning out well. The successful outcome to problems of this kind has meant happiconfined to their home with influenza. ness to many discouraged couples.

Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-One of the paradoxes of politics is that President Truman allowed his name to be placed in the New Hampshire primary to save a Democratic national committeeman who consistently plays ball with the Republicans.

The committeeman, Emmett Kelley, was certain to lose his post and with him other organization Democrats, if the President didn't run. Now, however, the race looks so tight in New Hampshire that this little group of Democrats may lose out anyway.

Kelly, for whom Truman did this favor,

is so close to New Hampshire Republicans, that GOP Gov. Sherman Adams has consistently appointed him racing commissioner. In return, Kelley has frequently thrown his weight behind Republican policies in order to get Democratic members of the New Hampshire Legislature to support the governor. Kelley is also backed by the banking interests through the First Na-CONGRATULATIONS to the Escanaba tional Bank of Boston, the utilities through Lawrence Whitmore, and works for the basketball teams. Congratulations, too, to stanchly Republican Brown Paper Company of Berlin, N. H. These are the same To the best of our knowledge, this is the powerful interests which used part of Kelley's machine to attempt to defeat Senator Tobey, though Tobey supported so many of Truman's policies that his GOP enemies called him a Democrat.

Thus Truman bared his breast and let his name stand in the New Hampshire prily opposed his basic principles; yet who, in order to save his political prestige, is now pulling out every card in the deck to put Truman across in the current primary.

KEFAUVER CREEPS UP

To do so Kelley has done the following: 1. Lined up the state's best Democratic vote - getters to run as Truman delegates. and the smartest politicians to manage the Truman campaign. In contrast Senator Kefauver's delegates are unknown, while his political workers are amateurs.

2. Cracked the whip over federal job holders. Jim Farley once said that every federal worker was worth 40 votes, counting his friends and relatives, and, in small state like New Hampshire, the 2,300 federal jobs are enough to swing a Democratic primary.

3. Swung the labor unions behind Truman. This was accomplished by a 7-to-3 vote of the United Labor Policy Committee which includes the AFL, CIO, United Mine Workers and an independent shoe union. Despite this, no AFL representative showed up at the recent Manchester meeting at the Rice-Varick hotel featuring ex-Sen. Scott Lucas of Illinois and ex-Secretary of the Navy John Sullivan; while Adelard Cotey, chairman of the United La-

bor Policy Committee-though it may be denied—is a secret Kefauver supporter. Despite these overwhelming Truman odds, however, here is what has been happening in the last week.

By getting out and meeting people, the senator from Tennessee has won rank-andfile support. Though not a stirring speaker, Kefauver's sincerity, modesty and honesty supporters behind. The question is whether it will be enough to offset the organized labor and machine vote.

SOUR SCOTT LUCAS

Kelley by sending a personal messenger to of efforts to build a real organiassure him that there would be no hard zation for Ike left an unhappy feelings after the primary. This was done legacy of wasted effort. It deso quietly that it didn't leak to the press, but one of Kefauver's aides marched right into Emmet Kelley's stronghold and delivered the message. Kelley was so flabbergasted that he almost sputtered.

In contrast, ex-Senate Majority Leader Scott Lucas, still nursing a grudge against Kefauver, has invaded New Hampshire to get revenge. Lucas poured out his bitterness at a secret meeting of Democratic sota presidential primary ballot, leaders at the Rice-Varick hotel in Man-

About 45 leading Democrats came in response to wires from ex-Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan, but the meeting was brief and dispirited, with Lucas whining about his defeat in Illinois instead of delivering a fighting, pro-Truman speech.

Lucas, an able citizen when he is able to forget the past, complained that Kefauver had cost him his Senate seat by bringing the crime investigation to Chicago, and Kefauver wouldn't have embarrassed the Democratic party if he had been a good Democrat. Lucas concluded that President Truman is "invaluable in this hour of peril" and "should be persuaded to run

BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN

Almost unnoticed in the military appropriations bill passed by Congress last year was \$100,000,000 to be used for underground operations behind the Iron Curtain. This is something which this columnist has been urging for years.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

London-Bandoeng, the last great Dutch position on Java fell to the Japanese enemy who were overrunning all of the island and were stamping out the last bright, gallant sparks of Dutch resistance.

Melbourne, Australia-Spurred by the Japanese invasion of New Guinea, the powers to put private and public property to the torch, kill livestick and remove civilians from any threatened area in this continental commonwealth.

Escanaba — Leonard Stade, 46, well known Escanaba paper jobber, died of injuries he received when his car and a National Bisciut Company truck driven by John Frederickson collided head-on in a blinding snow storm near Cooks.

20 YEARS AGO

Hopewell, N. J .- A member of the Lindbergh household declared that there is hope in the Sourland mountain home as progress was reported in the case after two letters were received from the kidnapers of the Lindberghs' infant son. Escanaba-E. C. Voght, 810 Lake Shore

where he was to consult medical specialists at the Mayo clinic. Manistique-The children of Mr. and Mrs. Caspar Laurion of 620 Oak street-Marie, Lucille, Gilbert and Clement-were

Drive, departed for Rochester, Minn.,

Gaining Weight



Eager Amateurs Fumbling Ike's Chance; Story Of Wasted Effort

By BRUCE BIOSSAT NEA Staff Correspondent

fumbling against their professional a genuine campaign drive. opposition, are writing a story of puzzlement, defeat and disap-

unlike their opponents, do not eral said he would respond. have a candidate they can exhibit . National leaders in the Eisenconfusing their efforts.

For a closeup of this picture of frustration you need only to focus Kefauver completely nonplussed Emmett on Minnesota, where the collapse prived his backers of a good chance to nail down a sizable core of delegates and from demonstrating in an important midwestern state that the general has the popular appeal claimed

The night after Eisenhower's name was ruled off the Minneabout 30 angry supporters besieged his Minneapolis headquarters and poured their frustrated energies into projects promoting the general's candidacy.

But nothing they did or could do would likely herp much in getting Ike the Republican nomination at Chicago in July. They could only look ahead to aiding him to win the election in the event he becomes the GOP nom-

to prepare for that prospect. eral's key spokesmen. 'We'll think of something," said Eisenhower circles the feeling of should be conceded his home disappointment.

From the start this was a tale ite son tradition. of eager Eisenhower forces alternately doing nothing or trip- stir "needless antagonisms" by court wasn't interested in Fetsch. ping over their own feet. When challenging Stassen. They are It took one look at the faulty pethey at length entered a slate of convinced he is basically for delegates for the general, it was Eisenhower, remembering his esnot with the positive attitude of pousal of the general at an earlmen who believe they are cham- ier time. pioning the candidate of all can-Eisenhower's popularity.

in ignominy, one veteran political dacy makes little headway. expert called it "pitifully inept." | Perhaps this conflict between

It has thereby wiped out their Eisenhower in France, Bradshaw pointment in their campaign to hopes that Minnesota might inmake Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower fluence other midwestern states Pillsbury Mills, set up an Eisenthe Republican candidate for Pre- like Iowa, Illinois and Indiana to hower Committee. The bare bones pay more official heed to the gen-All over the country, the ama- eral's candidacy. And it has, of, eurs seem to be hurting rather course, weakened the national ef- January. than helping the general's chances fort to establish that "clear call

way. They hailed the Minnesota



afraid of losing control.

court ruling happily as "getting them off the hook." For the Eisenhower campaign in this state did And they weren't sure how best not have the blessing of the gen-

Their view is that Harold E. young Bill Holbrook, manager of Stassen, former Minnesota govstate's 28 delegates in the favor-

They believe it was wrong to

Furthermore, there is evidence didates. It was a negative act, that possibly half the Stassen lutions' like this can the general to head off splinter groups alleg- delegate choices would rate stand and still have a candidacy edly bent on selfishly exploiting Eisenhower their second pick. The worth talking about at convention national leaders actually expect time?" A day before Minnesota's Eis- to capture them all in the likely enhower organization collapsed event Stassen's national candi-



Minnesota governor, shown here in a pre-primary visit to an ice show in Rochester, should be conceded his home state's 28 dele-

Another labeled it "nebulous.", national Eisenhower leaders and The consensus of seasoned on- the Minnesota group lay at the MINNEAPOLIS—(NEA)—Eag- lookers was that it was a frail root of this sad case history. The er but inept political amateurs, skeleton incapable of supporting Minnesotans never got up steam. Last Fall, fresh from a visit to

of a state organization were put together, yet little was done until With Ike rated a candidate after -and the fact that the amateurs, to duty" to which alone the gen- his Jan. 7 statement, real stir-

Mintener, general counsel of

manager, disapproved entry of a slate in the March 18 primary. "But we heard rumors that certain factions were planning to capitalize on Eisenhower's popularity by putting in slates for him," Mintener says. "We were worried that we might lose control of the situation. So we prepared an emergency set of peti-

just in case." Mintener explained the situation to Lodge and others, but was still advised to keep "Ike out of

tions ourselves, and got up a slate,

Nevertheless, worried men aligned with Mintener insisted on filing an Eisenhower slate Feb. 1 Their haste was their undoing, Filing petitions in one area were not sworn to, as required by law. They called it "a calculated risk."

In the days that followed, the amateur leaders tried to whip up sentiment, but it was a meager effort. No outside help was in prospect, and Lodge publicly regretted the Minnesota filing.

Then the last blow fell. A St. Paul lawyer named James Fetsch, styling himself friendly to Eisenhower, asked the state high court to strike his name from the balthe headquarters. But you could ernor and now president of the lot on the ground it was illegally writers were now using the term as if it sense there and everywhere in University of Pennsylvania, filed and was doing the general meant close pals, colleagues. more harm than good.

Eisenhower people said they'd never heard of Fetsch, and called the move a Stassen plot. But the titions and threw them out.

Said one downcast Minnesotan: see why. How many 'happy so-

So They Say

Americans have steadily been getting less of nothing (in doughnuts). In 1931, for example, the doughnut hole was about an inch and a half in diameter. By 1941 it was down to % of an inch. -Stanley Anderson, of National Dunking Association.

The President expressed his ambassador to Spain.

May I say, off the record, that n six years on this committee, this is the first time I have seen a of a text she drives. Lieutenant General (Raymond S. McLain) change his own charts .--Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R.

Good Evening

By CLINT DUNATHAN

SERVING THE MASTER - Universal Military Training, one of the most controversial subjects to come before Congress in many years, is a dead issue for the time being.

But the old scores and the old sores will probably be settled and probed in months to come. One of the bitterest comments to result from defeat of UMT was made by Donald R. Wilson, national commander of the American Legion.

"I can imagine a large number of people are happy tonight and most of them are within the confines of the Soviet Union," he said.

That statement alone should rally the forces of plain people in the United States whose opposition to UMT, correctly interpreted by the majority of Congress, sent UMT back to committee instead of making it the law of the land. CONGRESS LISTENED-The national

veals an amazing ignorance of the forces that brought defeat (temporary though it may be) of the military's pet project for permanent compulsory military service. The congressmen who voted to return UMT to committee were listening to the people of the United States-not to the

commander of the American Legion re-

dictates of totalitarian leaders. Among those congressmen is Charles E. Potter, Cheboygan, Mich., congressman from the 11th district which includes Delta and all of the eastern Upper Peninsula

er's charge that most of the people who were happy over the shelving of UMT "are within the confines of the Soviet Union" is most unfair. Obviously Wilson has long lost touch

NOT COMMUNISTS - The command-

with the people of the United States outside of the brass-bound confines of the Pentagon. The people who sought (and will continue to seek) the death of UMT are not Communists and they are not even faintly

pink fringe.

WHO THEY ARE-Congressmen voted to shelve UMT because of the many letters they received from people back homepeople who have children, who work, who pay taxes—the typical American family

Sometimes their expressions against UMT went to their congressmen through organizations such as Parent-Teachers' associations. You may recall a column a couple months ago in which we reported that Congressman Potter had not yet made up his mind on UMT, that he was open to opinions.

A PTA unit at St. Ignace, informing Potter it opposed UMT, received a reply dated Feb. 8 in which he reported:

"Please be advised that it is my intention to vote against this legislation when it comes before the House the latter part of this month."

OF PATRIOTISM—Congressman Pol learned, however, that Senator is a veteran of World War II-a war in in person appears to be further hower camp do not see it this Lodge, the general's campaign which he lost both legs. He is a member of several veterans' organizations, including the American Legion. The patriotism of Congressman Potter is without question. He voted to return

UMT to committee and on the basis of his letter he will go farther and vote to kill UMT permanently if and when the measure again comes before Congress. The national commander of the American Legion is wrong in his interpretation of UMT defeat. Men like Charley Potter and

veterans of past wars who fought for their country without benefit of UMT are above the slander voiced by Commander Wilson. His statement only confirms the growing conviction that autocratic and dictatorial militarism is not for the Ameri-

Power With Words By Dr. C. E. Funk

can people.

CAESAR'S SOLDIERS BECOME

MODERN PALS One of our learned scholars recently fairly "blew a gasket," as my young son would say, because a reporter had "misused" the word "cohort" (CO-hort). "The illiterate scribe" apparently didn't know, that, to Julius Caesar, a "cohort" was the tenth part of a military legion, or about 600 soldiers. He and other equally ignorant

The critic was right—as far as he went. Caesar, in his military histories, did use "cohort" to mean such a body of soldiers. And, true, that is still the general meaning attached to the word. But the critic overlooked one small point. Just as "regiment" is sometimes used in a non-military manner, so, even in Caesar's time, were non-"The big fellows in Washington military writers using "cohort" with a nonwere glad about it, but I don't military meaning. They were using it to mean the train of attendants, the retinue of

an important person. Possibly the reporter who was so severely criticized could have used "retinue" (RET-i-new), but did not choose to because it did not quite fit his needs. Like attendants or retainers, retinue implies followers who are paid in some manner-hired servants, hirelings.

Or he might have used "partisan" (PARti-zn). Though this carries no notion of employee or hireling, our reporter may have rejected it on the grounds that it usually indicates an individual who is blindly devoted to his party or his leader, a fanatic. There is no warmth or comradeship implied by the term.

And so our reporter may have called upon his recollection of the writings of Cicero dislike for the Franco regime, and Sallust and Ovid. Then he may have which is, I believe, largely based drawn also upon his own knowledge of the on the intolerable delays of the deep loyalty and affection of a regiment Spanish government in carrying toward its colonel, so when he used "coout effectively its promises that hort" he gave it a warmer meaning, a closthere should be freedom of re- er bond than was given to the term by igion.-Stanton Griffs, former U. those old Roman writers. Not pals exactly, but loyal and friendly followers.

> A woman was arrested in New York as a thrill driver. We're wondering what kind

It's usually the wife who runs the joint -when a hubby and wife have that kind of a checking account.

enforcement work.

The first report to be released

was put out last November, but

SPEEDY LONG-LASTING relief for

MUSTEROIF

Baseball Gives

NEW YORK - The so-called action." national pastime of baseball has its hyprocrisy and timidity at prepecially true of major league ball, deed at the bottom.

But over the last few years I as infractions were kept quiet. in racial equality.

Case of Jim Rivera vera, a rookie outfielder with the did, he did, and he paid for it. St. Louis Browns. Rivera is a New York boy from the city's believe, herself an officer.

Rivera was a child of the pov- criminal past downplayed. erty-bitten slums, a boxer for a account, a whiz of an outfielder and a fine hitter. He is happily cere in an effort to shape a new the fulcrum.

missioner of baseball. Frick's answer to the pressure, for the Bark River record, was one of the fine utterances of our time, in sport or out of it.

A Classic Statement

been punished. If the purpose is cure or improvement, then this man has a greater chance to make good being allowed to live as others live. Since Rivera came into baseball his conduct has been beyond question. If in the future he shows he has not profited his experience, this office will take

This is a distant departure from been noted in the past more for the old attitude of baseball toward anything that might reap a cedent-setting than for courage or frown, a direct result of the old justification of its proud title as Black Sox scandals that made the the people's sport. This was es- game supersensitive to any criticism from outside. Baseball would which busily maintained a bland wink and condone and cover up mask of purity on the surface if practical, the sin was attracting while condoning many a shady attention. Baseball never gave a nickel for morals, really, so long

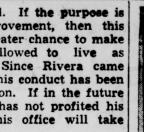
have been liking baseball a little I have known a few players, better as the sport of the Ameri- for instance, whose off-field concan people. It proved itself, a duct might have made an atlittle, after it allowed itself un- tempted-assault charge seem mild willingly to be conquered by exercise, and some of the fancy Branch Rickey and the ban shenanigans of the owners, in against Negro players was chop- player deals and chain-gang enped down without hurt either to forcement of hirelings would the sport itself or to the pioneers shock the side whiskers off the anti-trust laws. Which is why I see no reason for Rivera's past It has looked particularly good, to be hurled at him if he sticks so far, in its handling of Jim Ri- in the big time. What the boy

Deserves A Chance The bench jockeys of the Paci-Puerto Rican belt. He comes to fic Coast league have already the majors via a four-year jolt worked him over as thoroughly as for attempted rape—one of those one baseball player can scuff sand Air Station at Corpus Christi, end of 1951. military court-martial sentences into sore spots. He has taken which often are clouded by tech- abuse and held still for it, and nicalities. Rivera's stay in the probably will take a lot more, bejailhouse was portion of a 20-year cause baseball players as a class sentence for attempted attack on are remarkably lacking in chivan officer's daughter who was, I alry. But I would like to see persistent references to Rivera's

If he doesn't behave they'll bit, and always, a contestant in fling him out. If he does behave In Austrian Schools the same ring with hunger when he will have earned some sort of he was a kid. He is also, by every right to forgiveness, and to critical estimate as a performer alone. Baseball always has been ready to married now and is evidently sin- parrot its own praises as a character-molder of the very young. language courses, a spokesman of life for himself with baseball as It is now faced with a full-scale test of its powers as a rehabilita-There was pressure, from reli- tor of the mature. If it allows its gious and civil quarters, to bar own people to drive Jim Rivera Rivera from baseball because of off the reservation again, the pupils to learn Russian or where his record, and the pressure was game is apt to be more at fault records showed insufficient prorejected by both Bill Veeck of the than the man whose record, so gress, the inspecting officers blam-Browns, who owns Rivera's con- far in the sport, seems a clear case ed the leader of the school and the tract, and by Ford Frick, com- of emphatic effort to make good. respective teachers for sabotaging

Lions' Club Tonight

"If the purpose is punishment," ly meeting at 7 tonight at Swift's. ances. Frick wrote, "then he has already | An interesting program has been





HANGING AROUND - Here's a man who believes that hanging Tex. Above, at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., he demonstrates the method he devised for alleviating the nagging backaches he says dentists get from constantly bending over dental

Russia Cracks Whip

VIENNA- (AP) -Soviet authorities recently inspected Austrian schools in their occupation zone to check the progress of Russian the Austrian Ministry for Education said recently.

In schools where but little interest was found on the part of the the education plans.

The Soviet officials / also des manded the showing of Soviet films in the schools. Teachers were BARK RIVER-The Bark River to be held responsible for a com-Lions Club will hold its bi-month- plete attendance at these perform-

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Revenue Bureau Puts Run On Tax Dodgers

This became known with the issuance of a report which showed: 1. 744 tax fraud cases were sent prosecution in the last half of 1951 -almost three times as many as in the same period the previous

3. Within the bureau itself, cases are compiled monthly but the busent to the penal division for reau in the past has classified Classified Ads cost little but do a prosecution increased 26 per cent, them "for administrative use" The number dropped by the divi- only and has not made them pubsion without prosecution declined lic 55 per cent.

4. Outstanding warrants for collection of all types of delinquent later ones were withheld. An offihimself each day actually im- taxes increased from 902,007 cases proves his health. He's Com- involving 543 million dollars at the mander E. O. Seiser, USN, Sen- end of 1950, to 955,841 cases inior Dental Officer of the Naval volving 641 million dollars by the

Laxity Charged This crackdown on tax evaders

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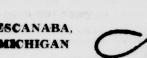
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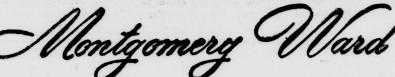
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These are fabrics, rich in quality, noted for long wear and fine service. They're monotone wools, gabardines, checks, fleeces and plaids. All are lined, beautifully styled, well-tailored. In spring

WASHINGTON - W - Stung by year's revenue scandals, when involved minor infractions. scandals within its own ranks, the charges of laxity, corruption and a silent but sweeping drive during lines.

2. In 1950 for each 100 such new dropped.

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION



cial said the reports will be re- Getting Arrested Is leased regularly from now on. More Men Fired

This month's report showed seven employes were fired or forced

special agent to help district at- G. Ray. the last six months of 1951 against Officials said privately the scan- torneys in each judicial district dal spotlight may have spurred across the nation in a drive against action in some cases, but there organized crime. "A comprehenwere other big factors. They cited sive program has been developed a special drive which has netted 50 to assist the grand juries that are to the justice department for million dollars in assessments convening in every section of the against racketeers, and use of country," the bureau said.

"electronic brain" computing ma-Tax agents have recommended chines to free more personnel for 254 cases for prosecution under the new law requiring gamblers to take Figures on the stepped-up en- out tax stamps. So far, 25 gamcases, 60 were dropped without forcement campaign were dis- blers have been indicted for failing full court prosecution. But last closed in a revenue activities re- to comply. Violations have been year, only 13 out of 100 were port-the second such report ever uncovered in 33 states, the bureau released to the public. The reports said.

big job

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PHONE 1111-W

or stop at 712 Lake Shore Drive, Escanaba.

The 65-page report also revealed ing with out-of-state license plates anying shenanigans. Internal Revenue Bureau launched inefficiency were making head- the revenue bureau has assigned a is pounced on by Police Officer W.

nounces. "Why?" the motorists again."

ask in bewilderment. Parrying the question, Ray asks A Treat In This Town if they are in a hurry. Most al-LELAND, Miss.— (P) —Getting "No" and off to "trial" they go. ways the worrying couple says to quit during January. The total arrested about noon on Thursday Destination is not the jail house for 1951 reached 141. Details on is one of the nicest things happen- but the Leland Lions club's weekthe new dismissals were not an- ing to motorists passing through ly luncheon. The couple are told By CHARLES F. BARRETT | came during the height of last nounced, but the report said they this Mississippi Delta town these that for "punishment" they must days. Some unwary couple travel- enjoy the luncheon and accomp-

Afterwards, "sentence" is pronounced-the couple must pro-"You're under arrest," Ray an- mise to "come back this way

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Prices in this ad good through

Wednesday, March 13th.

Communist Hunt

Most Of Nation Gets Rainfall

More of March's unpredictable weather slopped into Michigan today in generally gloomy fashion.

It was cloudy and moist in most parts of the state, and more of the same was forecast.

The weather bureau predicted occasional rain in the south and central parts of the Lower Peninsula tonight and Tuesday, with rain or snow in the north. It's due to get colder Tuesday.

Occasional rain or snow was forecast for tonight for Upper Michigan. Tuesday is due to be cloudy and colder with snow flurries near Lake Superior.

At any rate, it's warmer. Detroit's low for tonight is expected to be 40 and the high Tuesday 44. Only Upper Peninsula cities reported temperatures below 30

Some slippery spots were re- Egyptian crisis. ported on state trunklines. The state highway department warned Automobile Badly that gravel roads were especially by freezing rain.

Except for a strip of the southwest and midwest, rain was general in the middle of the nation. A band of snow and sleet ran from northern New Mexico to southwestern Iowa, however.

Surprise Railway Tieup May Spread From NYC Lines

(Continued from Page One) work or face "appropriate ac-

Circumstances indicated Bendetsen may have meant a court knee. It was untreatedwarning in Washington, but he been custodian and nominal, op- vehicle. erator of railroad lines since government seizure in August, 1950, a nationwide walkout.

most New York Central trains west of Buffalo Sunday morning. many before they reached their destinations.

It also hit the St. Louis ter-West rail traffic.

Airline Business Booms The railroad said more than vided there. affected close to 15,000 employes. The union said the number on strike was 5,500. An NYC spokesman said a continuance of the strike for several days would force as many as 50,000 out of

Strike leaders said there was "no particular reason" for singling out the New York Central.

The NYC operates the largest Chicago to New York and Boston passenger service of any railroad. It hauls some 20,000 passengers daily over the more than From 3 Ships Lost 6,000 miles of strike-affected routes.

Stranded shifted to other railroad lines, notably the Pennsylvania which lines and buses. Airlines were reported running extra flights out of Chicago, and were doing a flights from New York.

Issues Unsettled

freight.

Stony Island yards on the Chi- however. cago south side and the La Salle Lifeboats and a coastal com-Street station. The Nickel Plate mand plane reported a fruitless also used shuttle buses between search for the 1,253-ton Swedish selling prices 14 cent a pound lower; 93 score AA and 92 A 75; 90 B 74; 89 C Rosso, with 24 persons 73.25; cars: 90 B 75; 89 C 73.75.

The strike was a new outbreak from off Scotland. in a three-year dispute over wages and working rules. A car- Bark River rier spokesman said pay and

performs jobs in two classifica- Hansen. tions; (3.) Extend present yard limits to include industrial sidings outside present limits; and (4.) Ask train crews to report late for work instead of partings at the parsonage. Mrs. Lindblom at the parsonage of partings at the parsonage of partings of the limits include industrial sidings outside present limits; and the parsonage of partings of the limits include industrial sidings outside present limits; and the parsonage of partings of the limits include industrial sidings outside present limits; and the parsonage of the limits include industrial sidings outside present limits; and the limits; and the limits include industrial sidings outside present limits; and the limits; and the limits include industrial sidings outside present limits; and the limits include industrial sidings outside present limits; and the limits include industrial sidings outside present limits; and the limits include industrial sidings outside present limits; and the limits include industrial sidings outside present limits; and the limits include industrial sidings outside present limits; and the limits include industrial sidings outside present limits; and the limits include industrial sidings outside present limits; and the limits include industrial sidings outside present limits; and the limits include industrial sidings outside present limits; and the limits include industrial sidings outside present limits; and the limits include industrial sidings outside present limits; and the limits include industrial sidings outside present limits; and the limits include industrial sidings outside present limits; and the limits include industrial sidings outside present limits; and the limits include industrial sidings outside present limits; and the limits include industrial sidings outside present limits; and the limits include industrial sidings outside present limits; and the limits include industrial sidings outside present limits; and the limits include industrial sidings outside present limits; and the limits include industrial sidings outside present limits; and late for work instead of paying at the parsonage. Mrs. Lindblom 15.00-16.00; 400-500 lb 14.00-15.00; few heavier weights to 13.50 and less good them while waiting to take over a late train.

Firemen Want More

The unions protest these rules Flynn. changes "could cost the men as

more than a 38-cent hourly wage ents. increase offered yard service em-

A railroad spokesman said the engineers have accepted the 38 if the manpower situation percents an hour for yard service mits. men and all three have agreed to

hours a week, but garriers have basis.



Naguis Hilaly Pasha, Egypt's premier, has suspended last night. Lowest was Houghton, Parliament for a month in orwith 24. Elsewhere the mercury der to be able to deal more ranged in the low to mid-thirties. firmly in the current Anglo- and even his brothers and sisters at her home Thursday evening,

slippery. The condition was caused Damaged In Mishap

A highway accident on US-2-41 early Sunday morning resulted in \$500 damage to cars driven by Rose M. Johnson, Route One, Escanaba, and Lynn F. Nelsen, 35, of

Nelsen was attempting to pass the Johnson car when it turned into the driveway of the Leslie Johnson home a short distance west of of how these may be controlled. A

the Dells on US-2-41 at 1:30 a.m. case in point is scarlet fever. In to avoid the Johnson car and lished in 1917, this was described the rear of the vehicle

No charges were made.

Front end damage to the Nelson car was estimated at \$300 with did not elaborate. The Army has \$200 estimated on the Johnson different kinds of "strep" bacter-

when the same unions threatened Iron Mountain Job The unannounced strike halted Situation Critical, Governor Reports

LANSING - (A) - Governor Williams today telegraphed C. E. Wilson, Federal Defense Mobilizminal railroad, paralyzing this er, the unemployment situation in vital switching center for east- the Iron Mountain area will become desperate in three to five weeks unless defense jobs are pro-

10,000 quit work and the strike Williams told Wilson that after and Saturday and conferences although there was a general with local leaders, "I am convinced the unemployment situation will there was no special attention paid change from critical to desperate to the dangers of the disease to ries, and the practice "seems to in three to five weeks unless work is forthcoming."

Williams "urgently" requested defense contracts for the area "particularly a large one to use the Kingsford Chemical Plant as quickly as possible."

Only One Survivor In North Sea Gales

LONDON-(A)-Weekend gales in the North Sea are believed to have taken the lives of 60 seamen. put on extra trains, and to air- Only one survivor has been found be held in check in any way exfrom three missing ships.

He was First Mate Willi Sunkyman, of the 447-ton German boom business on westbound trawler Thor, which capsized in zation became common, quaranheavy seas and *70-mile-an-hour tine regulations for diphtheria winds near the Orkney Islands. were among the strictest in the At Cleveland, truck line facil- The body of a dead sailor was ities may be overtaxed because found in a lifeboat with him and of the railroad's embargo on 17 other crewmen were reported ages from stirring out of their

The Nickel Plate railroad, The 829-ton Finnish ship Adna which uses NYC terminal facil- had radioed she was sinking and ities in Chicago, used buses to her 18 crewmen were feared lost. shuttle passengers between its Search continued from Norway,

aboard. The ship sent an S. O. S.

BARK RIVER - Mrs. Donald hours are virtually settled but Peters and daughter arrived this

highest wage plus a bonus instead past weekend at Negaunee as the 50 lb sacks Triumphs \$2.98 in cars. of two full daily wages when he guest of Rev. and Mrs. Maynard

Missionary Society The Women's Missionary Socie-

will be the hostess for the group. | clearance. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Good spent Saturday at Munising visit- heifers fairly active; others spent Saturday at Munising visiting with Mr. and Mrs. David market uneven but averaging fully steady compared with last week's

much or more than the wage increases offered."

One wage issue unsettled is the firemen's demand for four cents

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bergman, returned Monday to his base at Jacksonville, Fla., after spending a fifteen day furlough with his particles and yearlings 36.00-37.75; bulk steers and yearlings 36.00-37.75; bulk office demand for four cents and yearlings 36.00-37.75; bulk office demand for

mits.

Another issue affects conductors only. They want a 100 mile.

Salable shows 21.00-25.00; canners and cutters and cutters of the commercial builts 25.00-28.50; good to prime vealers and cutters and cutters builts 25.00-28.50; good to prime vealers and cutters builts 25.00-28.50; good to prime vealers and cutters and cutters builts 25.00-28.50; good to prime vealers and cutters and cutters and cutters and cutters builts 25.00-28.50; good to prime vealers and cutters and cutter week at the option of the unions, 34.50; com

Public Health Rules Change

No longer required in most U. S. communities are the bright yellow-and-black quarantine signs ence in a household of measles, quired in many U. S. cities, local and pedestrians. health departments have by no means relaxed their fight against children's diseases and parents are Rock still held responsible for keeping sick children home.

The doing away with quarantine signs in America has been accompanied in most cities by a much more liberal policy on the part of school and health authorities in setting up blanket quarstay home until he's well, exactly New Port Rickey. as was true a generation ago. But his classmates in the second grade school, although they will be subtheir arrival in school by a physician or a school nurse.

More Knowledge A comparison of health regulations in force in this country during the first World War and those suggested to states and municipalities by the American Public Sheriff's officials reported that Health Association today shows a steady advance in medical knowledge of the communicable diseases and a better understanding Nelsen stated that he applied the the Association's pioneer handbook brakes of his car but was unable on communicable diseases, pubunknown cause. In the most re-Nelsen sustain a cut on the left scarlet fever appears as a streptocaused by any of more than 40 ia. Quarantining of exposed children for scarlet fever is no longer

suggested by the Association. In some respects the Association's handbook of 1950 seems to the layman somewhat sterner than its 1917 report. Whooping cough is an example. Great emphasis is placed in the 1950 report on protecting susceptible children of pre- of Storage Space". school age from contact with other children who are suspected of having whooping cough, and vaccination is urged for babies, to be started when they are two months tion was described as being "re- clopedia Britannica. commended" by some observers, quarantine suggeted for children,

very young children. Immunization Preferred Although formal quarantine regulations have been in use in the western world since at least the 15th century - the word is from the French, meaning "forty days"-the 1950 handbook of the scores the belief of health experts that many highly contagious diseases can never be controlled effectively through quarantine alone. This is true, the handbook points out, in the case of a disease like diphtheria, which cannot cept through the use of satisfactory active (long-term) immunization. Yet before active immuniworld, and in the case of an epidemic kept exposed persons of all own houses.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO EGGS CHICAGO—(P)—Eggs about steady; receipts (two days) 27,667; wholesale selling prices unchanged; U. S. extras 36-36.5; U. S. mediums 33.5-34.5; U. S. standards 33; current receipts 30.5; dirties 29.5; checks 29.

hours are virtually settled but the unresolved issues of rules has held up a contract putting the pay boosts into effect.

The railroads want the right to: (1.) Give train crews longer runs; (2.) Pay an employe the highest ware also a hours instead of the part weekend at Negaunee as the highest ware also as the long of the part weekend at Negaunee as the long of the part weekend at the home of her parents, shipments Friday 914. Saturday 711, Sunday 13: supplies moderate: demand good; market steady at ceilings for best track sales. LCL, per hundred pounds: Idaho Russets \$5.95-6.15, standards \$5.36-56, utilities \$4.86-5.06; Montant Potential Pote

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—(P)—USDA—Salable hogs 13,000; slow, steady to mostly 25 cents lower on butchers; sows 25 cents low-

Salable cattle 11,000; salable calves Flynn.

Ensign Daniel Bergman, son of Vealers weak to mostly 1.00 lower; few grades down to 26.50; load prime mix agreed to institute the 40-hour ed steers and heifers 37.50; few loads mixed choice and prime fed heifers 35.50-36.00; bulk choice heifers 32.00; commercial to tow-choice grade

men and all three have agreed to a 23½ cent hourly boost for road tors only. They want a 100-mile basis for a day's pay, instead of the present 150. Engineers and draw overtime rates after 48 hours a week, but gerviers have

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Bood offerings 11.00-14.50.

Briefly Told

Not Sriously III - Arnold M. 'Dopy" Johnson of Escanaba, a patient at Veterans' Hospital, Iron Mountain, today was reported as not seriously ill.

Warning On Dogs-Dog owners in Perkins are reminded that all dogs must be tied up and kept at a 12-year-old boy and critically which used to proclaim the pres- home or they will be gathered and injured his 10-year-old brother eliminated. Sheriff William E. early today as the boys walked mumps, scarlet fever and the oth- Miron reports that stray dogs on railroad tracks near their Roer communicable diseases. Al- there are creating a danger to mulus township home. though placarding is no longer re- children and a hazard to drivers

Marriage Announced

ROCK - The marriage of Mrs. Sofia Niemi of New Port Richey, Fla., to Andrew Kainula of Rock has been announced. The wedding took place Sunday, Feb. 10, at Sanford, Fla., with the Rev. K. V. antines. If Billy Jones gets measles Mykanan officiating. The couple he will be sent home and told to is residing on Virginia Avenue in

Home Extension Groups Meet Mrs. Martin Falck was hostess may be allowed to continue in March 6, to the Rock Home Ex- tree trunk as they walked on the tension Group. Leaders for the ject to a daily physical checkup on evening were Mrs. Edwin Hunt stepped off the tracks to let the shade covering. In addition sev- under the wheels. eral parlor games were played. Lunch was served by Mrs. Falck Michigan Railway at a colorfully decorated table in St. Patrick's Day theme. Mrs. Lines Snarled By Arnold Sayen was a guest at this

ing will be at the home of Mrs. Herman Johnson. Extension igan were at a standstill and af-Group II also met on Thursday fects of the walkout were fast evening at the home of Mrs. snarling trains of other lines. Frank Salmi. Demonstrations on lamp shade covering were given by leaders, Mrs. Clarence Larson train this morning, but other C&O skidded on the icy pavement into as an entirely separate disease of and Mrs. Jay Bartlett. After the trains between Detroit - Grand meeting a lunch was served. Mrs. cent handbook, published in 1950, August Larson, Jr. will be the hostess for the next gathering of coccal sore throat accompanied by Home Extension Group II, at freight trains were enroute to a rash, an infection which can be which time Mrs. Archie Bazinet destinations, but added they proband Mrs. Jay Kleiber will be

Leaders' Meeting In preparation for the coming home extension group meetings, group leaders met at the school on Friday afternoon. Present was home demonstrator, Ingrid Tervonen, whose discussion covered the subject "Making Better Use

RELATIVE RETALIATION

Among the early Greeks, the punishment of a murderer was the duty and privilege of the victim's

Kissing was a part of nearly all the dances of France and Italy during the 17th and 18th centuhave added greatly to the popularity of the games."

New York Stocks (Noon Quotations)

1	Am. Tel. & Tel	48.12
	Armour & Co.	12.37
	Baltimore & Ohio	19.37
	Bethlehem Steel	49.50
	Bohn Aluminum	
	Briggs Mfg. Budd Co. Burr. Add. M.	14.00
	Burr. Add. M.	17.75
	Calumet & Hecla	8.87
	Canada Dry	9.75 36.50
	Canadian Pacific	36.50
	Case J. I. Ches. & Ohio Chrysler Continental Can Continental Motors	64.75 34.50
	Thrysler	69.87
	Continental Can	45.25
	Continental Motors	8.37
	Curtiss Wright	8.75
	Detroit Edison	23.87
	Dow Chemical	104.25 86.50
	Fastman Kodak	44.37
	El Auto Lite	47.00
	Erie RR	19.87
	Erie RR Ex-Cello-O Freeport Sul.	39.00
1	Canaral Flectric	56.00
1	General Flectric	43.75
1		51 87
1	Gillette	32.87
1	Goodrich	60.37 44.87
1	Gr. Nor. By. Pf	49.62
1	Gillette Goodrich Goodyear Gr. Nor. Ry. Pf Houd Hersh	13.25
1	Hudson Motors	13.37
1	Illinois Central	61.50
1	Inland Steel	45.37 25.50
1	Interlake Ir	16.75
1	Int. Harvester	33.75
1	Int. Nickel	45.00
1	Int. Tel. & Tel.	16.62
1	Kelsey Hay A	67.00
1	Kennecott	80.00
1	Kresge Co	44.12
1	Inland Steel Inspiration Corp. Interlake Ir. Int. Harvester Int. Nickel Int. Tel. & Tel. Johns Manville Kelsey Hay A Kennecott Kresge Co. Kroger Co. Lib O F Glass Liggett & Myers	35.00
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1	Liggett & Myers Mack Trucks Montgomery Ward Motor Pd Motor Wheel	67.50 16.37
1	Montgomery Ward	61.25
1	Motor Pd	24.50
-	Motor Wheel	23.62
1	Mueller Brass	18.75 18.62
1	Nash Kelvinator	19.25
1	Nash Kelvinator National Biscuit National Dairy Pd National Pw & Lt.	30.25
1	National Dairy Pd	50.25
1	National Pw & Lt	10.50
1	New York Central Northern Pacific	19.50 77.00
1	Packard Motor	77.00 4.37
1	Parke Davis	35.75
1	Penney J C	10.00
1	Penn RR	18.75 73.62
1	Phelps Dodge	51.25
1	Pure Oil	68.50
	Radio Cp	25.87
1	Radio Ko	4.00
1	Remington Rand	18.87 21.12
1	Republic Steel	41.12
1	Reynolds Tob	
1	Sears Roebuck	53.75
	Shell Oil	81.50
1	Southern Pacific	38.50 64.00
1	Southern Ry	52.75
1	Standard Brands	24.00
ı	Std G & E 4 Pf	82.25 52.00
1	Standard Oil Cal	52.00 86.25
	Standard Oil N J	77.12
	Texas Co	35.50
	Timken Det Av	60.00
	Union Carbide Union Pacific	60.00 113.75
	United Aircraft	30.62
	U S Rubber	81.50
1	U S Smelting Pf	

Accidents Kill

Seven other persons died in auto accidents, a 12-year old boy was killed by a machine gun bullet and two met death in fires to bring Michigan's weekend accidental death toll to 12.

George Little, 12, was killed instantly when he was thrown under the wheels of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad train 300 yards from the Eureka Road crossing in Romulus township.

His brother Roy, 10, is in critical condition at Wayne County General Hospital where doctors said he is not expected to live. His

left leg was severed. Wayne county deputies said the tracks. It is believed the boys and Mrs. Walter Manntie, who train pass but the tree branches gave demonstrations on lamp struck the engine, hurling the boys

gathering. The next group meet- Walkout On NYC

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The Chesapeake & Ohio sent out its Grand Rapids-to-Petoskev Rapids-Chicago were halted be-

cause they run over NYC tracks. C&O spokesmen said a few ably would be halted at the end of

their runs. Grand Trunk and Pennsylvania railroad trains were running but Pennsylvania put on extra sections to carry the overflow from stranded NYC passengers. Airlines and bus companies planned extra runs to help out the travel

Union threats that the walkout may spread to other lines raised the possibility of complete rail paralysis in the state.

New York City's greatest snowold. In 1917, prophylactic vaccina- relatives, according to the Ency- fall occurred on Dec. 26-27, 1947, when 25.8 inches of snow fell in a 24-hour period.

Secret Papers Show Soviets Supplying Red Army In Korea

By ROBERT EUNSON TOKYO-How neutral is T-34 tank.

Russia in the Korean war? A hitherto secret report in Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarers asserts:

x x x in Korea x x x is from Soviet furnished material.

mand never has announced the naissance purposes. capture of a Russian soldier, practically all of the equipment now in use by the North Korean Army and the Chinese Communist Forces is Russian-made.

Russian Arms Captured So too is the swift jet interceptor plane, the Mig-15, which patrols northwest Korea from Manchurian

A staff officer at Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters today the 120 mm. mortars are modern made available to the Associated Press a hitherto secret report containing a list of captured guns, vehicles and other war machinery which the Soviets have turned over to the North Korean and Chinese Communist armies.

Red staff officers drafting truce supervision terms nominated Russia as a neutral observer.

"With the exception of a small amount of Japanese material left over from the Japanese occupation of Korea and Manchuria and material captured from U. N. Forces in Korea, the North Korean army has been entirely equipped and, or, re-equipped with Soviet material," the intelligence report said.

Tanks Identified

"Recent reports have shown that the main source of supply for present Chinese Communist forces equipping and, or, re-equipping for Korea, is from Soviet furnished material.

"This Soviet furnished material. cluded tanks, self-propelled ar- victory for Taft. If Taft wins, it mored artillery, trucks, artillery, will be to some extent a victory cific, Sinclair Oil, Westinghouse AAA guns (anti-aircraft), ma- for isolationism, but the biggest thineguns and various types of thing here is that the people don't small arms. While some part of seem to want to vote for a man this ordnance has been manufac- they can't see." tured in North Korea proper, the vast majority has come from either Russia or her satellite coun-

"All of the ordnance material and positively identified in Korea during present hostilities.

"In the armored field of Soviet tion on the first ballot." material identified in Korea, there | Charles Lucey, Scripps Howard ers, seems likely to be dented are the BA-64 armored car, the Newspapers: "The contentions of here, or even demolished."

SU-76 self-propelled gun and the

"The T-34 tank is armed with an 85 mm, gun and was the principal combat vehicle of the U.S.S.R. "The main source of supply for 76 is a 76 mm. gun mounted on a present Chinese Communist forces tank chassis providing a mobile artillery support; and the BA-64 is a highly armored, highly mobile Although the United Nations Com- vehicle generally used for recon

Many Small Weapons

in Korea by U. N. forces.

Korea have been the 82 mm. model 1937 mortars and 1938 and 1943 models of the 120 mm. mor-

highly effective weapons. "In the smaller weapons group have been rifles, carbines, submachine guns, revolvers, pistols,

quirer: "If Taft gets 45 percent of the preference primary vote, he will be doing well, if he gets that area, was up around a point. 51 per cent, he will win a smashing victory.

Williams, Kansas City Jack of units in Korea, or earmarked win the preferential primary by a small margin."

Don Iddon, London Daily Mail: "I think Eisenhower and Truman net profit. for both the NKA and CCF, has in- will win, but it may be a moral Joseph Miller, Philadelphia In-

listed herein has been captured a shadow candidate and whether

throughout World War II; the SUty board, Wayne University expelled a student, and two Detroit newspapermen lost their jobs after being named as Communists by witnesses listed as "friendly"

"Soviet field artillery, AAA guns and anti-tank guns have been well represented in material captured "The Soviet mortars captured in

"Both the 92 mm, mortars and

light and heavy machine guns. tank machine gunns, and aircraft machine guns.'

Writers Differ On Vote Outlook In New Hampshire

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Star: I think Eisenhower will get shares off 5/8 at 19 3/4. a minimum of nine delegates and

quirer: "The 70,000 to 80,000 Republican votes in this state might determine whether Eisenhower is a formidable candidate or Taft can maneuver into a position where he could grab the nomina-

Resumed In Detroit (Continued from Page One)

ban remains in effect. Besides Chairman Wood and Potter, others conducting the hearings are Reps. Walters (D-Pa) and Jackson (R-Calif). Walters replays Rep. Moulder (D-Mo), who sat in the first sessions here. As a result of the first hearings here one public school teacher was suspended, a secretary quit her city job after being ordered to appear before a municipal loyal-

Two others named face possible eviction from public housing pro-

to the committee.

The feathers of penguins resem-

Wall Street

By RADAR WNGET

NEW YORK-(AP)-A sagging stock market was depressed today by the weight of profit-taking in

Losses ran from fractions to between 1 and 2 points in the carrier section, and elsewhere losses were almost all fractional.

At the same time oils, chemicals, and gold mining issues were ahead. Other major divisions were narrowly mixed.

Amerada, the big Williston Basin producer, was ahead between 3 and 4 points in early trading. Shell Oil, which also operates in New York Central, crippled by

strike, was down a major fraction. It started on a block of 3,000 Santa Fe showed the greatest fall, between 1 and 2 points, after reporting record high gross earn-

ings for last year but a reduced Lower were Pennsylvania Railroad, Nickel Plate, Northern Pa-Electric, Bethlehem Steel, Chrys-

ler, and Sears Roebuck. Higher were Homestake Mining, Mentyre-Porcupine, Air Reduction, Dow Chemical, American Woolen, and Philco Radio. Corporate bonds were mixed a

Eisenhower's leaders that he sweeps everything before him everywhere he goes before the vot-

the opening.

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St. Joseph School Resumes Senior Class Plays

be the first senior class play offered by St. Joseph High School in eight years. The selection is one particularly suited to present day needs and community inter-

Centered about the imminent closing of Mom Tally's Garden Shop, the plot involves several neighborhood affairs and points up the happy results of neighborly kindness and helpfulness. Homey people in an average American town move through the six scenes, weaving a story of mutual loyalty and solidarity. Some of the scenes are flashbacks to earlier events telling Mom's story and providing interesting dramatic situations.

Bearing a 1951 copywright, the play is laid in the immediate present of high rent and the pull of glamor, and will make the audience feel it is participating in a real life situation.

the stage crew is busy setting the of these activities, and Pat Moreau leads the cast as Mom.

Tickets will be on sale two weeks before the performances.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Anthony returned Sunday from Rochester, Minn., where they received examination and treatment at the Mayo Clinic. Mrs. Anthony also had surgery at the Colonial Hospital. They were in Rochester four weeks.

Harold Cloutier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cloutier, 425 S. 9th, and Wally Marenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Marenger of Flat Rock, both students at Michigan State College in East Lansing, spent the weekend at the homes of their parents.

Mrs. Lloyd Robinson of Hardwood, Mich., will arrive tonight to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Moore, 2005 Fifth Ave. S. Mrs. Moore is a daughter of Mrs. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill C. Johnson of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Mr. Johnson's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. day or Wednesday.

home of her parents, Mr. and belt is green and beige (Rosette Mrs. Charles Neumeier, 606 S. Hargrove, NEA)

Miss Edith Harrington, who is employed in Milwaukee, left this morning after spending the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. K. F. Harrington, 716 Bay St.

Charles Hammar, 1108 Eighth Ave. S., will leave this evening for Superior, Wis., where he was ealled by the death of his brother's wife, Mrs. Arthur Hammer, who died this morning.

Archie Plant of Detroit spent to return to Detroit.

Olsen, 703 S. 14th.

Harold Carlson, who is employed in Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carlson, 920 S. 15th.

Dick Shomin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Shomin Sr., 1430 N. 18th, returned last evening to Milwaukee, where he is a student at Marquette University, after spending the mid-semester vacation at the home of his parents. He is a freshman in the School of Engineering.

Axel Anderson, a student at Northern Michigan College of Education, has returned to Marquette after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel E. Anderson, 316 N. 11th.

Connie Gallagher, 1600 Ludington, and Nancy Duchaine, 1305 8th Ave. S., returned last evening from Menominee, where they spent Saturday and Sunday as guests of Betty Axelson.

John Heiden, who is studying et Michigan State College, has returned to East Lansing after spending the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Heiden, 407 S. 7th. While here, he attended the Escanaba-Menominee basketball game played in Menominee Saturday night.

Miss Charlotte Furton, 614 Ludington, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Furton of Menominee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rasmussen of Quinnesec have returned to their home after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Rector Jr., 1512 11th Ave. S. Mrs. Rasmussen and Mrs. Rector

Jack Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Menry Frost, 1712 Ninth Ave. S., has returned to East Lansing, where he is a freshman at Michigan State College, after spending the weekend with his parents.

Green peas and cauliflower with cheese sauce are good vegetables to serve with corned beef hash. For a salad choose cole slaw or hearts of lettuce with Thousand Island Dressings.

AS WE LIVE Tactful Inquiries Will Help "Say It With Flowers", to be presented March 29 and 30, will be the first th

that her folks want to run their lives completely in the arrangements of the wedding and all. They have picked the church, time, and everything. I feel that we should have had something to say or at least been asked our opinion about this. What do you think?"-Mrs. N. R.

(A) Since the girl's family gives the wedding, in that they pay the bills and make the arrangements, it is customary for them to make the final decisions about all matters relating to the wedding. But, it is considered courteous for them to consult the groom's family and get their opinions before the final decisions are made. Then, if there are differences of opinion, the usual thing is to try to iron them out to the satisfaction of all concerned

If the problem related only to the wedding itself, I would advise you to forget about it and not be concerned if your future daughterin-law's parents want to do things their own way. But their possessive attitude is not likely to stop with the wedding.

The chances are that they will try to run the young people's lives later just as they are trying to do now. If your son has any backbone, he will eventually resent their domination. He will feel that he wants to be the head of his own home and not have long-distance control coming from the home of his in-laws.

Naturally you do not want to make things difficult for your son at this time and interfere. But, for the sake of your son's future happiness, I think you would make a mistake to sit back now and let them run the whole show.

Through sincere and genuine interest, you can ask your son's fiancee's parents about the plans they are making and then express your opinions or offer suggestions. If this is done in a kindly, help-Rehearsals are moving forward ful, non-critical manner, they certainly cannot take offense.

It will, however, show them from the start that you are not willscene and the publicity campaign ing to sit by and allow them to dominate. Furthermore, it may give is under way. Pete Kutches and your son the courage to express his opinions and preferences about Gertrude Jaeger are at the head matters which, up to now, he felt helpless about questioning. If you have a personal problem, write Elizabeth Hurlock in care

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis P. Beau-

A daughter, Gloria Jean, was

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Stemick,

A son, Robert Lloyd, was born

Salvation Army meetings Tues-

Special Film Program

Two films, "All That I Have"

and "Winning Men for God," were

shown by Elder A. K. Phillips of

Lansing, home missions secretary

of the Michigan Conference, Sev-

enth Day Adventist Church, Fri-

day evening at the Seventh Day

Adventist Church in Escanaba.

The films were again shown Sun-

day evening at the Wilson church.

I. T. Johnson manager of the

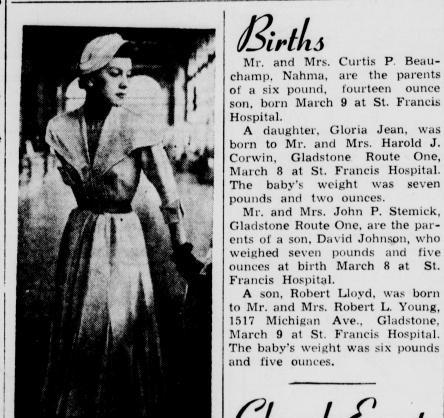
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of this newspaper.



Johnson, 1419 N. 16th St. They have a work designs this plan to return to Milwaukee Tues- new Spring dress ideal for traveling, from beige Kasha jersey. day are the Corps Cadet class at Joyce Neumeier of Dearborn, The bodice is shaped into a large 7 p. m. and the Young People's Collar at the back. The skirt has Society at 8 p. m.

Joday's Recipes Ham Hock Dinner

2 pounds smoked ham hocks Water to cover

4 medium carrots 4 medium onions

4 medium potatoes, unpeeled 1 small head green cabbage, quartered

Cover ham hocks with water. Cover and simmer about 2 hours. the weekend at the home of his When meat has cooked 11/2 hours, ture, spoke on "Signs of the Times mother, Mrs. A. W. Plant, 914 remove skins from hocks. Return and Bible Prophecy" at the Sab-1st Ave. S. He left this morning hocks to cooking liquid and add bath service of the local church carrots, onions and potatoes. Cook | Saturday morning. Charles Olsen left this morning 20 minutes and add cabbage. Cook for Milwaukee, where he is em- 15 minutes longer or until meat ployed, after visiting at the home and vegetables are done. Arrange of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph ham hocks and vegetables on platter. 4 servings.

> If you want to make a really delicious stew be sure to brown the meat on all sides in a little fat before adding any liquid. Chopped onions may be added during the browning process, if you like. Add other vegetables to the stew just long enough before the meat is tender so they will not be over-

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Bay De Noc Council The board of the Bay de Noc

Council of Camp Fire Girls will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Carnegie Library.

Escanaba Township P.T.A.

The Escanaba Township P.T.A. meeting will be held tomorrow. March 11, at 8 p. m. at the Flat Rock Town Hall. Two movies will be shown. E. E. Edick, principal of the Escanaba Senior High School, will speak on topics of interest to parents of high school students. The lunch will be served by a committee of men.

St. Catherine's Guild St. Catherine's Guild of St Stephen's Episcopal Church will meet Wednesday evening at 8 in the Guild Hall. Mrs. Vernon Ihlenfeldt and Mrs. Al Gagnon will be the hostesses.

Presbyterian Circle No. 2 Circle 2 of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Fisher, 1306 11th Ave. S. Mrs. Elsie Hansen and Mrs. Arthur Kamrath will be the assisting hostesses. All members

should attend. Past Noble Grand's Club The Past Noble Grands' Club of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge 179 will hold a regular meeting Tuesday, March 11, at 6:30 at the Odd Fellows hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Albert Gustafson, Mrs. Andrew Nygaard and Mrs. Joe Wery. All members are urged to be pre-

W. C. T. U. Meeting Wednesday The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Wednesday, March 12, at 2:30 at the Central Methodist Church. After a short business session, a Frances Willard program will be given by Mesdames Clarence Gerdeen, Hugh McMillan, David Cathcart, Alonzo Mohr and Miss Anna Harrod. Mrs. Wellington Hinze and

Mrs. Alex Cathcart will sing. Re- regular session will be held Sat- Religious Lecture freshments will be served by Mrs. urday, March 15, at 8 p. m., at the Gunderson. The public is cordial- | welcome. ly invited to attend.

Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a regular business meeting at the Legion Club Rooms Tuesday, March 11, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Joseph Richards, 371/2 Mrs. William Ehnerd is chairman assisted by Mrs. Edward Nelson, Mrs. Mary Buchholtz and Mrs. Carl Peterson. All members are Hoehn, 37 urged to attend.

Sleigh Ride Party

Members of the Escanaba and Wilson Seventh Day Adventist churches and their friends enjoyed a sleigh ride party Saturday evening. Following the ride a social hour during which lunch was served was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hahn, Bark River.

Job's Daughters

Escanaba Job's Daughters will followed by initiation of a class of members of the class are in-

Business and Professional A meeting of Circle No. 5 which is composed of business and professional women of the First Presbyterian Church, will be held Wednesday at 8 at the home of Mrs. Karl E. Gray, 810 Lake Shore. Mrs. Nyal Witham will be the assisting hostess. All interest-

ed persons are invited to attend. **Election of Officers**

The Holy Family Court No. 56, W. C. O. F., will hold an election of officers on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Nona Anzalone.

Order of Runeberg A regular meeting of the Order of Runeberg will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Unity Hall. Lunch will be served.

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6. Mrs. John Card-Mrs. J. S. Sword, 351/2 7. Mrs. H. W. Needham-Mrs. E.

C. Beck, 321/2 8. Mrs. Edward Murphy-Mrs. W. P. Belanger, 31 9. Mrs. H. J. Rolfe-Mrs. G. C.

Bartley, 241/2.

Soo Hill PTA Meets Wednesday

The Soo Hill PTA will meet at the school Wednesday, March 12, meet tonight at 7 at the Masonic at 8 p. m. Guest speaker will be Temple. The meeting will be Karl Dickson and his topic will be "Recreation and the Communof candidates. The candidates are ity Center." A musical program to be at the hall at 7:30. Parents | will be given. Lunch will be served in the dining room after the meeting. Parents and other friends of the school are invited.



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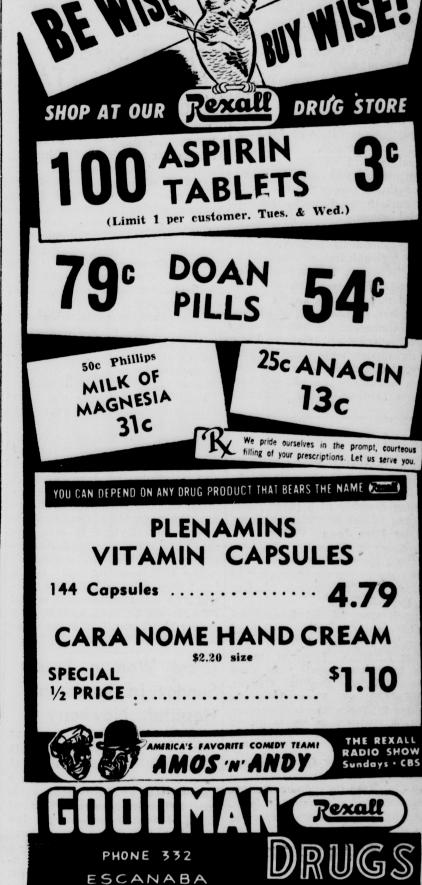
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Chester Feak of Ford River, lay ject, "The Way of Salvation" at vited. evangelistic services Wednesday, township hall. The lecture is the

fourth in a series on "Your Bible Speaks." A colored film, "Armageddon", a review of last week's lecture, will be shown. Special music is in charge of Pearl evangelist, will speak on the sub- Olson St. Clair. The public is in-

March 12, at 8 p. m. at the Cornell Classified Ads cost little but do



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Forensic Festivals To Be Held Experimentally In Peninsula This Year

been tentatively set for the last or the regional festival. week in March, it is announced by Marvin Frederickson, high school dramatics and speech coach.

son said replaces the forensic contest in the Upper Peninsula Houston Speaker this year, primarily on an experimental basis. Schools of the Thursday At PTA Lower Peninsula will continue with the forensic contest pro- Meet At Lincoln gram but are expected to adopt the festival plan if it proves successful in the north.

rather than competitively, will take part in a district festival. District winners will participate Scout executive. in a two-day regional event to be held at Marquette in May. The regional festival will in-

clude the entire Upper Peninsula. Nine fields are available for student participation in the festival instead of the four divisions which characterized forensic conmorous reading, radio speaking,

Social

Surprise Party

Miss Joanne Kntuson, S. Maple a piano number by Jean Carlson. Ave., was pleasantly surprised Miss Kathryn Greene.

During the evening games were son and Mrs. Magnus Larson.

and Fave Roland.

decorated birthday cake. Miss Knutson received many Faye Roland, Phyllis Garvin, Wanda LaBar, Alice Paradise, Sunday In Ferguson Bernice St. John, Marie Kasbohm, Hospital, Newberry Marlene Smith and Marlene An-

Planning Club

The Gulliver Community Planning Club held its regular meeting Wednesday evening.

During the business meeting new officers were installed. They are James Rogers, president; Edwin Johnson, vice president; Beulah Rice, secretary; and Frances treasurer.

Pot luck lunch was served later.

City Briefs

Mrs. Maude Furtenbaugh, of Hammond, Ind., has arrived to spend some time here with her Mrs. Wilbur Lape, of Gulliver. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moon, 403 Walnut St., left Friday for a

month's trip to Mexico. Mrs. James Williams has returned to her home in Nashwauk, months here at the G. S. Johnson | the rectory Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

home, Arbutus Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carlyon. 550 Cherry St., spent the weekend visiting in Detroit and Bay City with their daughters and families.

Mrs. Hazel Whitman, Arbutus

Francis Zimmerman has returned from Rhinelander, Wis., where he attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Ike Fietcher.

Foreign Students Set Registration Record

NEW YORK-(A)- Columbia University has broken all exist- the truck. Gray was unhurt. ing records for foreign student registrations. This year 1595 stud- T dy Of Accident ents from 83 countries are taking courses. This is believed to be the Victim Is Removed highest of any university in the U. S. in 1951-52.

The largest group of foreign students comes from Asia with 675 students from 20 countries. Europe is next with 416 students from 30 countires, followed by the Western Hemishpere with 395 students from 24 countries. Africa is represented by 59 students, Australia and New Zealand by 14.

NO PAY Delegates to the national con-

ventions for nominating presidential and vice presidential candiany kind for their services.

The Manistique High school poetry reading and prose reading. forensic festival, one of many be- Each school may have a maxiing held experimentally in the mum of 10 entries in not more Upper Peninsula this year, has than five of the fields at a district

Approximately 40 Manistique high school students have signified their desire of entering the The forensic festival, Frederick- local festival, Frederickson said.

The need of a Cubmaster for the Lincoln Cub Pack was discussed Local festival winners, selected at a regular meeting of Lincoln on an individual ability basis Parent-Ttecher Association last Thursday evening by Andrew Houston, of Escanaba, Red Buck

Mrs. E. H. LeBrasseur, chairman of the City Recreation Commission, was also on the speaking program and explained the proposed Central Park development program. She exhibited blueprints of development plans.

Other business matters included appointment of a nominating tests, Frederickson stated. They committee, donation of \$5 to the are extemporaneous speaking, or- Red Cross, and a decision to send atory, declamation, dramatic dia- a delegate to a mental hygiene logue, dramatic monologue, hu- clinic at Blaney Park in the spring. Festival this month, a celebration Mrs. Benjamin Gero's and Miss of the coming of spring that at-Helen Alfredson's rooms were tied tracts thousands of visitors.

> for room gifts. Entertainment included a trum- Civil Service Exams pet solo by James Monroe, an accordion solo by Janet Dixner and For Auditing Jobs To

The lunch committee was com-Tuesday evening at a party given posed of Mrs. Richard Abrahamin honor of her birthday anniver- son, chairman; Mrs. George Macsary by Miss Jean Vallier and farlane, Mrs. Lyle Patz, Mrs. Os- ernment will be held April 26, it car Blomquist, Mrs. Sig Ander-

played and prizes were awarded to The next meeting will be a of the Michigan Department of sented by Intermediate Scouts of Phyllis Garvin, Wenda LaBar joint session with Lakeside-Cen- Revenue tral PTA and the new high school Lunch was served later from PTA. It will be held April 8, with file for the examination is Wed- of a regular troop meeting. Mrs. a table centered with a lighted Esther Middlewood, of Lansing, as nesday, March 12. Application Scott Creighton and Mrs. H. Modthe speaker.

gifts from her guests who were L-cal Woman Passes

Sunday at Ferguson Hospital, graduation from an accredited colshe had been a patient at the Applicants must not be over 60 music. Wendland Convalescent Home years of age.

She was born in Austro-Hun- Van Eyck Has Major gary, now Yugoslavia, in 1867. Role In Carleton Her husband, George Venski, died in 1943. She was a member of St. College Production Francis de Sales Church.

Her only known survivors are three nieces in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The body was taken to the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home for burial preparations. Funeral ardaughter and family, Mr. and rangements were delayed pending arrival of the nieces.

Briefly Told

Bishop's Committee-The Bishop's committee of St. Alban's Minn., after spending the past two Episcopal Church will meet in

> Prayer Circle-The Prayer Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. tory program on Sunday, April 20, K. Bundy, 119 Chippewa Ave.

Luther League - The Luther Ave., returned Saturday from League of Zion Lutheran Church Detroit where she attended the will meet in the church parlors convention and design Wednesday evening following the Lenten service.

> Damages Truck-A truck driven by Arthur Gray, of Cooks, was lowed by breakfast and exemplidamaged in the right rear in an accident at 12:30 a. m. Sunday at a. m. After a noon luncheon ma-Blaney Junction. Gray told local jor degree work will be continued, state police he applied his brakes as he approached M-77 from US-2 east. A semi-trailer pulled by the truck jackknifed, damaging

Sunday To Detroit

The body of Mrs. Hazel Johnson, killed in an auto accident Friday evening, was removed to the A. J. Santes Funeral Home in Detroit yesterday. Burial preparations were made by the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home.

Mrs. Johnson is survived by her husband, Lauri; three children; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Hahn, of Romulus.

Her father injured in the accident which claimed Mrs. Johnson's life, was still a patient at the dates receive no compensation of Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital yesterday.

Tonight and Tuesday

"Boots Malone"

250 At Girl Scout Rally On Saturday

THE MANISTIQUE PAGE

Over 250 parents, friends, dressed in long old-fashioned Brownies. Intermediates, Senior dresses and bonnets. Mrs. John Service and Adult Scouters were in Barr is in charge of this troop, attendance at the rally held Sat- and Carol Swanson accompanied urday afternoon in the Lincoln the girls.

school gymnasium. Mrs. L. E. Wilson, local Girl was dramatized by the eighth Scout commissioner, opened the grade Intermediate Scouts under program with words of welcome the leadership of Mrs. Richard and remarks about the Girl Scout Wilke. organization. She also introduced Mrs. Stephen Johnson's third the members of the newly organ- grade Brownie of Central School ized Brownie Troop 16 at Lincoln sang three action songs. school under the leadership of The third grade Brownies

The flag ceremony followed, pre- dance costume presented "Weavsented by four Scouts from Mrs. ing Cloth". Carol Swanson was Omer Dybevik's troop annd includ- the accompanist. Mrs. Vilas Young ed the pledge and the Star Span- is troop leader.

The presentation of the Curved The Lincoln Intermediate, under badge was made by Mrs. Richard rasti and Miss Helen Alfredson, Wilke to Sally Stoor and Katherine sang, "Girl Scouts Together". Hall, members of Mrs. Wilke's "A Trip Through Many Lands" troop. Sally also received my was presented by the fourth grade Holtel Clifton. community and home nurse badges Brownies of Central School under and Katherine was given journal- the leadership of Mrs. Alan Walter.

BEAUTY - Prettily

framed in a solid bank of azaleas

at Orton Plantation, near Wil-

mington, N. C., is Barbara Wom-

ble, Queen of Lions Clubs in the

U. S. She will be one of many

Be Held On April 26

Lake St., who is a sophomore at

band in the Carleton Players pro-

Voleman's "The Jealous Wife."

Plans are being made for a dis-

trict Kngihts of Columbus initia-

it is announced by R. Z. Bertrand,

Councils from Menominee, Es-

An all day schedule is planned,

with attendance at an 8 a. m., mass

at St. Francis de Sales church, fol-

fication of the first degree at 10:30

followed by an evening banquet.

canaba and Manistique will par-

of Manistique, director deputy.

ticipate in the program.

Making Plans For

K-C Initiation

sented last week.

number is 317-W.

Mrs. Helen Lanier and Mrs. costumes for each. Charles Atwater, in charge of the third grade Brownie Troop at leaders are Mrs. Gene Johnson and Lakeside, presented their girls in Mrs. E. J. Thompson, sang Timber the History of Girl Scouting and Trail songs in camp costumes of pretty girls taking part in the Brownies. The girls were in trefoil jeans and shirts. They also taught Scouts and the visiting children. fifth annual Wilmington Azalea in the Juliette Low World Friend- with Margaret Quick as leader.

ship Fund march. **Fund Collected**

"Our Chalet," in miniature, was the bank in which the girls placed cream bars were served to all ments. their pennies in the march. Linda Hamill and Lois Kay Norton, members of the Lincoln Interme- Out Our Way A civil service examination for diate troop, explained where and auditing positions which state gov- how the money collected in this memorial fund is used.

is announced by Bernard H. Braw-"Girl Scouts Are We", an originley, 436 Oak St., a representative al play in three scenes, was pre-Central School. The play, written The final date for applicants to by Marianne Kelly, was a take-off blanks and additional informa- ders are the troop leaders.

tion may be obtained from Braw-"The Three Little Girls", a draley or from G. Leslie Bouschor, matization, was presented by the county clerk. Brawley's telephone second grade Brownies at Central School under the direction of their Minimum requirements for the leader, Mrs. John Sherer. positions open are three years of

Styles from 1900 on, including Barbara Venski, 84, of 207 N. field auditing experience, three original wedding gowns and also Maple Ave., passed away early years of accounting experience, Girl Scout uniforms, was presented by Mrs. O. F. Smits' Intermedi-Newberry, where she had been a lege or three years in a profession- ate troop. Facts regarding each patient since last November. Prior | al accounting school, or the equiv- | costume were given by Mrs. Smits, to entering the Newberry hospital alent of this class room training. and Katherine Hall provided the

Bow Belinda, an American Folk dance, was given by the Intermediate Girl Scouts under the leadership of Mrs. Omer Dybevik. Brownie Story Told

Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur read "The Brownie Story" while members of her second grade troop at Lake-Dan Van Eyck, son of Mr .and Mrs. Kenneth Van Eyck, 320 S. side acted out the parts. A Swedish Folk dance, "Gusta's

Carleton College, Northfield, Toast," followed with the fourth Minn., was cast as a young hus- grade Brownies at Lakeside, in costume, dancing and singing. duction of William Saroyan's "My Leaders of this troop are Mrs. T. Heart's in the Highlands," pre- H. Reque, Mrs. Durward LaVance and Mrs. Edward LaVance.

"Snow White and the Seven Last year Van Eyck played the romantic lead in the production of Dwarfs" was dramatized by the seventh grade Intermediate Scouts. Miss Florence Hulett is the troop

The second grade Brownies at Lincoln played a singing game,

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Junior Leader School Slated

Four junior 4-H club leaders from Schoolcraft and Alger Counties will attend an Upper Peninsula Junior Leadership School at Marquette on March 17, 18 and "The Ugly Queen", a narrative, 19, it is announced by Allan J Norden, district club agent.

Each county of the peninsula will send two delegates to the school. The four from this district who will attend the session are: Schoolcraft-June Wilson, Cooks, and Henry Ketola, Seney; Alger-Clyde Johnson and Eleanor Man-Lincoln school in Swedish folk nista, Chatham.

The school will open March 17 with registration at noon and luncheon following at 12:30 p. m. at the cafeteria of Northern Michigan College of Education. Various Bar award and the First Class the leadership of Miss Irene Ka- programs will be held at Lee and Carey Hall of the college.

Girls will be housed in the college dormitory and the boys at

Delegates from Alger and Schoolcraft counties will have an ist, camperaft and out-door cook This number included songs and important part in the program on dances from other countries and the second evening of the school when they demonstrate an ap-The Senior Service Scouts, whose propriate candle lighting ceremony for installation of new

formation and in conclusion led off an action song to all present, Rally arrangements were in charge of Mrs. James H. Fyvie, The program closed with the program chairman of the council. showing of the color film, "Hands Miss Winifred Orr, council secre-Across the Sea," after which ice tary, was in charge of refresh-

By J. R. Williams Our Boarding House



Michigan State College, will have leader. charge of games and recreation during the sessions and also will speak on the subject. "Let's Get Acquainted", at the opening of the school.

Other outstanding speakers and exit permits to go to the United grams will include Miss Emmie or for professional activities.

members, under the direction of Nelson, of the National Committee on Boys' and Girls' Club Work, Arden Peterson, of East Lan- Chicago, and Miss Dorothy Erler, sing, recreation specialist of Marquette, assistant state club

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Escanaba And St. Joe Win District Crowns

On Torrid Fourth Period Rally

MENOMINEE-An Escanaba basketball team that didn't know the meaning of the word "quit" rose from seemingly certain defeat here Saturday night and tripped the host Menominee Maroons 38-37 for the district Class B tournament championship.

Eskymos Draw Red

Devils In Opener

At Michigan Tech

The Escanaba Eskymos will

day night at 9 in the Michigan

Tech gym at Houghton in quest

of the Upper Peninsula Class B

Opening game Friday night

will pit Manistique Emeralds

against the Ishpeming Hema-

tites at 7:30. Championship

game will be played at 8 Satur-

Drawings were held this

morning at Michigan Tech. Es-

canaba fans planning to attend

the game may make ticket res-

ervations through the Senior

High School activities office

here. Deadline for reserving

tickets is 4 o'clock this after-

beating Rapid River 57-51.

Vulcan At Negaunee

That was the ball game as

HERMANSVILLE - The Rod-

phenson here last night by a 52-50 Rossi 4

count, shutting off a fourth pe- Rossato 1 0

riod rally that threatened to cut Girard13 4

Strollers 10 10 13 17-50 Germain, Marquette.

ville with 17 points, Chick Ger- Pellegrini 0 0 0

man's Bar Foxes turned back Ste-

Hermansville's seven-point lead.

Tuilio Marana paced Hermans-

rish added 10 and Tony Machalk

eight. Leading the Strollers were

Quarter scores:

RAPID RIVER - (Special) - nament at Negaunee this week-

Girard, and Waldon Johnson, Coach Harold "Babe" Ander-

deadeye Rapid River forward, son's Arrows led from the opening

hooked up in a scoring duel here quarter and were never threaten-

Saturday night as the Giant Kill- ed by the Perkins quint of Coach

ers captured district Class D hon- Tom Gerovac. The Arrows built

In the other half of the cham- halftime. Perkins was outscored

while downing Perkins 84-47 for Arrows from a forward position

ors for the fifth straight year by up a 19-7 lead at the first quar-

basketball championship.

day night.

Coach Steve Baltic's Eskymos got up off the floor to kayo the favored Maroons in a story-book fourth quarter finish after trailing by nine points, &

34-25, at the end of a neardisastrous third period.

In that nerve-shattering fourth quarter drive the Eskymos held Menominee to a single point, a free throw by Dick Hoebreckx, until two seconds before the final whistle when Wayne Ewald flipped in a desperation field goal that had no bearing on the outcome of the game.

Eskymos Make Bid

The huge crowd sat stunned as the Eskymos made their furious bid for victory in the final frame. Menominee's 34-25 lead was shaved to 34-30 on two field goals by Jim Heiden and a gift toss by Paul Baldwin. With four and a half minutes left the Maroons got their lone free throw to make it

Reserve guard JoJo Johnston hit a pair of free throws and tossed in a bucket to pull Escanaba up to within one point, 35-34, at the 3:15 mark. Heiden rang the bell with a set shot and the Maroons found themselves behind

Forward Tom Smith wrote the game in the record book with a minute remaining on the time Nahma And Vulcan Win 'E' And 'D minute remaining on the time free throw lane and slipping in a layup to make it 38-35. Ewald's shot from deep in the corner narclock by driving straight up the rowed the gap to the final count of 38-37, but the gun went off as Escanaba took the ball out of Vulcan's classy center, Duane end.

First Since 1946

For Coach Baltic it was the first district championship since he took over the basketball reins at Escanaba in the fall of 1949. And it was Escanaba's first district crown since the 1945-46 season when the Eskymos went on to pionship double bill the Nahma in both of the final two periods. capture the Upper Peninsula Arrows ran their win streak to 19 Lawrence Seymour paced the Class B. title.

It was tight all the way Satur- Class E honors. day night as both teams were tense | Girard rattled the hoop with 30 | 15 for the losers. and over-anxious. The Maroons points on 13 field goals and four Nahma goes into the regional DeKyser 7 1 3 pulled out to a 6-0 lead before Es- gift tosses to take scoring honors tournament at Crystal Falls this O. Besson 1 0 canaba found the basket. The from Johnson who hit 26. Coach week. Other contenders for the Vallier 3 score was knotted 6-6 midway in Eddie Doucette's Giant Killers U. P. and state Class E championthe first period and Escanaba en- spurted for 20 points in the sec- ship are Channing, Marenisco and Vandecaveye . 2 joyed a brief four-point lead at ond period to take the halftime National Mine. The Class E cham- Carignan 4 0 10-6 and 12-8 before the Ma- rest with a 33-26 lead. roons spurted to hold a quartertime 15-12 edge.

The Eskymos came right back in the second period and led 17-15 | Coach Norman Slough's Rockets midway in the frame. Menominee | were unable to cut the margin in took a 21-19 margin but a free the nip and tuck final two periods. throw by Baldwin and a late field Vulcan joins the three other disgoal by Smith gave Escanaba a trict winners in the regional tour-22-21 halftime advantage.

The roof caved in on the Eskymos in the third quarter, how- Rodman's Turns Back ever. Smith caged a free throw but the Maroons marched to a Stephenson By 52-50 29-23 lead with forward John Moerchen racking up three quick field goals. Moerchen added a brace of field goals and Bruemmer a free throw as Escanaba missed shot after shot from the floor. The period ended with Menominee holdings its apparently comfortable nine-point spread.

Fouls Hurt

Fouls began hurting both teams | Keller with 19, Zoph with 15 and | Score by periods: in the third period. Escanaba's Dietrich with 10. Fred Boddy drew his fourth at 5:20 and Bob Neilson and Dick Bero Rodman's ... 17 10 13 12-52 Officials: Evan Kelly and C. St. each added No. 4.

The final period was only one minute old when Bero's fifth foul was called. Boddy followed him to the showers two minutes later and Moerchen went out at the four minute mark.

The one-point margin of victory was the second for the Eskymos in the district tourney. Escanaba edged Stephenson 33-32 Friday night. The win over Menominee also reversed the two regular season losses to the Maroons.

In the final analysis it was a free throw edge that gave Escanaba the win. Both teams hi field goals but Escanaba mad of 23 gift tosses while Menor converted nine of 23. The were almost even, 21 on Escaand 20 on Menominee. Box score:

Escanaba FG	FT	PF	TP					
Smith 4	1	3	9					
Gunderman 0	1	2	1					
Baldwin 1	3	2	5					
Boddy 1	1	5	3					
Heiden 7	1	3	15					
Peterson 0	1	2	1					
Johnston 1	2	4	4					
-	-							
Totals 14	10	21	38					
Menominee FG	FT	PF	TP					
Moerchen 6	1	5	13					
Hoebreckx 1	1	4	3					
Neilson 1	2	4	4					
Ewald 3	1	0	7					
Bero 2	3	5	7					
Ranach 1	0	0	2	134				
Christopherson 0	0	0	0					
Bruemmer 0	1	1	1					
Wall 0	0	1	0					
-			-	CAPTAIN DON ST. JOHN, of the Manistique Emeralds, receives the				
Totals 14	9		37	district Class B tournament trophy following the championship game				
Escanaba 12 10	3		-38	in the high school gym Saturday night, March 8. The trophy was				
Menominee . 15 6	13	3-	-37	presented by William J. Cook, Manistique high school athletic direc-				
Officials: Harold		ader		tor and tournament manager. The Emeralds overwhelmed the Mar-				
Stambaugh: Dave Douglas Kings- wette Redman for the district championship by a 69-27 score. (Photo								

Eskymos Edge Menominee 38-37 Hawks Drop Tough 5-4 Verdict Irojans Defeat Norway 65-61 To Portage Lake In Northern Michigan Hockey Playoff Tilt

canaba's fighting Hawks further books as a 4-4 tie. won the respect of Copper Country hockey fans by holding the powerful Portage Lake Pioneers, defending champion of the Northern Michigan league, to a 5-4 decision in the sawoff game of the best-of-three semifinal championship series here yesterday afterface Ironwood's Red Devils Frinoon. A crowd of 2,098 saw the

> Previously, the Pioneers had Escanaba had evened the series

team scoring 14 goals, one of Port- and Escanaba officiating. up in the last half minute of play Wednesday night loss.

with 24 points. DeKyser tossed in

Rapid River FG FT PF TP

Johnson 11 5 5 26

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Goodman 1 2

Zychowski 4 2

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Box scores:

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Brannstrom ... 0 1 0 1 Ishpeming lops

13 20 10 14-57

14 12 10 15-51

Totals

FG FT PF TP Negaunee 41-34

district honors.

new gym.

Negaunee

Ishpeming

Nahma

Score by periods:

Germain, Marquette.

Officials: Evan Kelly and C. St.

from a 19-10 deficit at halftime.

Anderson 2 2

Dubinsky 4 1 2

Kangas 2 0 2

Sharland 6 0 8 12

Totals...... 19 3 19

Negaunee 7 12 8 7-34

Ishpeming 6 4 20 11-41

Officials: Schram, Escanaba

Anderson 2 2 4

Neimi 0 4 5

Michigamme .. 8 17 8 13-46

Philippi 3 0

Thompson 4 1

Ameen 0 1

Berger, Manistique.

Flack 2

Crothers 5

Berger, Manistique.

Trewhella 5

Stromquist 3

L. Johnson 0

Maki 1

19 24 21 20-84

7 11 15 14-47

HOUGHTON- (Special) -Es- | opener would have gone in the | the game into overtime

Splendid Showing

Escanaba's splendid showing in the semifinals represented a tremendous surge that almost moved the Hawks into the best-of-five over Calumet.

Marquette will play at Portage Lake Tuesday night and Portage will play at Marquette Thursday nipped the Escanabans in the ov- in the two opening games of the ertime on Houghton ice, 6-4, and three-out-of-five series. Johnny Whittaker, of Calumet, former with a 6-3 triumph on Escanaba Northern Michigan star player, will officiate the series with two Thus the series ended with each neutral linesmen from Calumet

age Lake's having been scored Although it didn't quite go into while the Hawks had pulled Ben the overtime, yesterday's loss was Artwich and were playing six men a heartbreaker on a par with the

in the overtime. Had the series | Portage Lake led 1-0 after the been played on a total-goal basis, first and 4-2 after the second peri-Escanaba would have been in the od, and Escanaba outscored the finals at the end of the second Pioneers two to one in the finale, game with a 10-7 margin since the but it wasn't quite enough to send

Seymour 11

ie Ray Luoto in the third period and two of them found the mark.

first period in an effort to get the but it just wasn't in the books for Baker who whipped the ball to jump, but the only goal scored was the Hawks to win this one. Joe Bukovich's fluke from behind the net. Artwich had made a beau- point repeatedly, as Escanaba tiful save of Bukovich's solo jaunt, made goalward sallies that looked but Joe got control of the puck like they would bring results and again behind the net and flipped send the game into overtime, but it out front. As bad luck would nothing availed for the Hawks. have it for the scrappy Hawks, the rubber deflected off Artwich's stick and into the net.

The Pioneers had pulled out all the stops in the first period, and it appeared the game would go to the team that could outlast the other. But when the ice softened goals in six minutes in the Wednesday game was nullified and the Pioneers came out on top, a narow win, in the scramble.

Slow Ice Hurt

The Hawks might have had the better of it had the ice remained fast because Portage Lake had shot the works in the opening

Such scramble artists as Joe Bukovich, Jackie Ruelle and Jim Shetney produced Portage's five (M. Bukovich) 7:40; T. Olson (unassisted) 8:00; Shetney (unassisted) 9:00 goals. Jackie made it 2-0 at 7:40. B. Petaja (unassisted) 17:00; J. Buko-Ted Olson closed it to 2-1. Shetney connected from scrimmage for sticking; J. Bukovich, cross-checking a 3-1 Portage Lake margin, but
Burt Petaja came back to tally on
a slap screen shot to keep the
Hawks in the thick of it. Then, at
18:15, Joe Bukovich got his second

Third period: Scoring—Cortopassi
(Poce) 11:00; J. Bukovich (T. Bukovich) 12:00. Ricci (unassisted) 13:10.
Penalties: T. Bukovich, high-sticking;
M. Olson, cross-ghecking.
Attendance: 2008.
Stops: Artwich ... 13-15-9-37
Lucto 8-7-13-28 2 Hawks in the thick of it. Then, at 0 18:15. Joe Bukovich got his second 0 tally to enable the Pioneers to go into the third period with a 4-2

Despite the slow ice, the Hawks To Peshtigo 74-71 were in the thick of it all the way. Guy Poce and worked his way by forward Jack Courneene the son. neatly around the sprawled Luoto Al's Tavern cage quint fell 74-71 A full house greeted the title to close the gap to 4-3, but Joe a wild-scoring independent clash and nearly half of the spectators 8 Bukovich ,(What, again?) got the over the weekend. big one a minute later for what Only 11 fouls were called in the Coach Allan Ronberg's Vikings

battled furiously the rest of the Escanaba fired 15 shots at Goal- way without changing it. Hawks Keep Peppering

make it 5-4 Portage, and the rivals

Escanaba swarmed all over the Portage Lake fired 10 at Goalie Portage defensive zone as the Pio- the free throw circle with 14 The Trojans went ahead for the Ben Artwich and only one con- neers concentrated on defense the championship finals series against nected, Joe Bukovich on a pass last seven minutes of play. There Marquette, a two-straight winner from Tony Bukovich, but it was were many close ones, including the big one that provided the mar- several shots that couldn't quite find a hole in a five-player pile-Both teams poured it on in the up in front of the Portage goal

> The crowd reached the frenzy One penalty hurt the Hawks in

the last two minutes of play. It was the result of a faceoff skirmish when Tony Bukovich and Mark Olson each got two minutes after Tony had banged his stick on Mark's head. Mark's penalty. according to Referee Jacob Musich in the second third periods, the ing and Tony's was called high

Summary:			lt
Escanaba	Pos.	Porage Lake	
Artwich	GOAL	Luote	0 1
Tagliabracci	RD	M. Bukovich	1 0
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M. Olson	C	T. Bukovich	1
T. Olson	RW .	J. Bukovich	n f
Ricci	LW	Taddeucc	i t
Spares: Esca	naba-P	oce, Serbinski	, 1
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assisted) 9:30. Penalty: Tagliabrac-

vich (Taddeucci) 18:15. Penalties:Tag-

Al's Quint Loses

at the 11-minute mark in the third to LaValley's Bar of Peshtigo in contenders here Saturday night,

proved to be the winning goal. game, seven on Peshtigo. Al's made caught fire off the bat and took a

In Final Seconds For C Title

NORWAY-(Special)-A narrow, low-beamed gymnasium and a fighting Norway quint extended the St. Joe Troians to the final seconds of the district Class C championship game here Saturday night before Coach Tom St. Germain's terrific Trojans pulled a 65-61 victory out of the fire.

St. Joe won its second straight district crown (the Trojans lost to Soo Loretto in the U. P. finals last year) when

Bob Sendenburgh, junior* guard, broke a Trojan final- ward Gerald Sundstrom clicking minute stall and lobbed in a on five of six field goal attempts field goal from the edge of in the period. seconds remaining.

Following that shot which put St. Joe ahead 63-61 the Vikes took 23 and maintained the margin, 32the ball out of bounds. Guard John Martoinac intercepted the throwin at mid-court, passed to Bill Pete Kutches under the basket for another goal.

Baker Comes Through It was Baker who pulled St.

Joe out of a dangerous hole in the final quarter. With a minute and a half remaining, Baker made his third straight field goal, a onehand push, to tie the score at 61-

Kutches, St. Joe's all-state center, sustained a painful head cut with a minute remaining in the fourth foul with five minutes to game. Driving in for a layup, Kutches faked a shot which sent Norway's Donald Griffith up in the air. As Griffith came down Kutches went up for his shot and he Norway guard's chin crashed Negaunee against Munising, into Kutches' head, opening up a one-inch gash in the scalp.

The game was held up while first aid was administered and then Kutches missed his free throw attempt. The Trojans declined the second free throw to ake the ball out of bounds with the score 61-61. St. Joe stalled until Senden-

burgh popped in his set shot which provided a two-point edge.

Kutches Boosts Total

Kutches, hampered by the narrow confines of the gym, was held to 22 points. His 26 points in the three topped the Trojan's 75 pertourney opener gave him a total of 48 points in the meet here and Both teams hit 27 field goals but boosted his season total to 521 for St. Joe had an 11-7 edge on the the season, only 46 points short of charity line. the all-time Upper Peninsula individual scoring record of 567 points scored by Norbert Purol of Joe. The Trojans had only three Ironwood St. Ambrose in 20 games fouls in the entire first half. this season. The Trojans have John Cortopassi took a pass from In spite of a 27 point outburst played 18 games thus far this sea- St. Joseph

were rooting for the Trojans. Joe Ricci connected at 13:10 to three free throws, LaValley's two. 17-14 first quarter lead with for-

first time at the mid-way mark in the second period. They led 24-

31, at the halftime intermission. Norway jumped into the lead with a minute and a half gone in the third period with center Vic Bergwall working well under both baskets. Bergwall captured scoring honors for the night with 11 field goals and two free throws for 24 points.

Regional At Negaunee

The Vikes lost guard Donald Casanova late in the third quarter which ended with Norway leading 46-40. The Trojans tied it up early in the fourth but saw the Vikes pull away again in the late minutes. Kutches drew his

Baker's hot spree in the closing stage for the climactic finish which sends the Trojans into the Class C regional tournament at Houghton and Bessemer, winners of the other three district crows Saturday night. Tournament drawings were

slated for this afternoon at the Negaunee high school. The Class C tourney will open Thursday night at the new Negaunee Me-Memorial gym. Class D opening games will be held Friday night and the championship games will be staged Saturday.

Accuracy from the free throw line paved the way for St. Joe's district title. Baker's three for cent record in the final game.

Only 26 fouls were called in the game, 16 on Norway and 12 on St.

Baker 4 3 3 11

Box score:

,	Kutches 10	2	4	2
S	Sendenburgh 3	1	2	,
5.	Martinac 5	4	1	1
S	Zimmerman 0	0	1	(
a				-
-	Totals 27	11	12	6
	Norway FG	FT	PF	TI
	Carlson 5	3	1	1:
	Sundstrom 8	1	2	1
	Bergwall 11	2	4	24
	Griffith 1	1	3	:
	Casanova 2	0	5	4
	Peterson 0	0	1	(

Totals 27 7 16 61 By quarters: St. Joseph ... 14 18 14 19-65 Norway . . 17 14 19 11-61

Officials: Arthur Wassberg, Negaunee; George Rudness, Ishpem-

Tourney Results

CLASS B At Negaunee Ishpeming 41, Negaunee 34. At Manistique Manistique 69, Marquette 27. At Menominee Escanaba 38, Menominee 37. At Iron Mountain

Ironwood 64, Iron Mountain 58. CLASS C At Norway Escanaba St. Joseph 65, Nor-

At Sault Ste. Marie Munising 45, St. Ignace 43.

At Houghton Houghton 36, L'Anse 33. At Bessemer Bessemer 50, Crystal Falls 48 CLASS D

At Sault Ste. Marie Pickford 56, Rudyard 51. At Houghton 68, Laurium Heart 49.

At Gwinn Gwinn 78, Marquette Pierce 43. At Rapid River Vulcan 59, Rapid River 51. CLASS E

At Negaunee National Mine 48, Michigamme

At Bessemer Marenisco 49, Trout Creek 46. At Rapid River

At Crystal Falls Channing 44, Alpha 42.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-(P)-

The young Texan captured the



Not pictured, Bill Rodman and Gerald Bolm. (Daily Press Photo)

remaining in the game gave the cher's score. Escanaba Junior Hawks a 6-5 vic- Jim Bolm scored for the Hawks championship. 4 tory over the Wells Red Wings at 4:04 in the final period but Ar- The Spartans needed a 10-

at the end of the first period on a ning goal came at 19:10. Three time. Totals 10 10 27 48 marker by Richard Delvo at the penalties were dished out in the Barkow and Bill Goodreau click-Michigamme FG FT PF TP the edge by leading 4-3 at the end Krill was in the box twice for period, there was no scoring in the 12 oof the second period. The Hawks tripping and Harlan Brietzman second and the Rockets tied it up

E. Bentti 1 4 5 6 In the second period Hawk 3 win over the Indians. The win - Rodman, Gerald Hansen and Bob of 14 victories against two losses West End Wildcats nipped the \$10,000 St. Petersburg open yes-Totals 14 18 26 46 Rodman, on assists by Jim Bolm this season. National Mine .. 8 15 19 6-48 and Pat Coyne.

Wells Scorers

and the championship in the Delta nie Brietzman clicked the marker minute overtime to subdue the 4 10 County Junior Hockey League for Wells at 6:10. Bill Rodman Rockets, Jim Barkow scoring at

6 playoffs Saturday morning. took a pass from Bob Rodman and 3:10 in the extra period after the The Red Wings had a 1-0 edge tied it up at 12:15. Provo's win- game was tied 2-2 in regulation five-minute mark. They retained game, all on Wells players. John ed for the Spartans in the first

Juvenile League

the indoor rink for the league

In an inter-city clash here yes- four in a row.



Junior Hawks Beat Wells 6-5 For Delta County Loop Crown A goal by Eddie Provo on a pass Delvo and Hugh Ray, with the Falcons 3-2 and will face the

National Mine FG FT PF TP from Jim Bolm with 50 seconds latter getting an assist on Bou- Northside Rockets tonight at 7 at

Officials: Schram, Escanaba; Wells scorers in the second peri- the weekend the Southside Spar- Dick Delvo had knotted the score intends to go on winning tourneod were Boots Boucher, Richard tans edged the Gladstone Little at 3-all at 8:55 of the final frame. | ments indefinitely.

9 clicked for three goals in the fin- was in once for the same reason. in the third on two goals by Dick Burke, looked forward eagerly to 15 al frame while holding Wells to Saturday night the Hawks trav- Bizeau. Jim Farrell got an as- new conquests today after running elled to Newberry to post a 13- sist on the first. Johnson 0 0 5 0 scores were registered by Bill gave the Hawks an over-all record terday afternoon the Menominee

Nahma 84, Perkins 44.

Burke Wins Fourth Golf Tournament

Golf's winter wonder lad, Jack his tournament winning streak to

Wells sextet 4-3. Ken Ucke scored | terday with a record-shattering 266 the winning goal for the visitors and picked up his \$2,000 first In Juvenile League action over at 15 minutes in the third period. prize with the air of a fellow who

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37	CAPTAIN DON S	T. JOHN, of the Manistique Emeralds, receives
31	district Clase B to	urnament trophy following the championship ga

imbaugh; Dave Douglas, Kings- quette Redman for the district championship by a 69-27 score. (Photo

by Linderoth-Bradley)

Emeralds Blast Marquette 69-27 For District Title

asketball through four thrilling nen, 69-27, and win the district roughly fouled by Marquette's Early in the final period Mar-Class B championship.

Every member of the Emerald quad got into the game as Manitique staged one of the finest age performances ever witnessed n the local floor. It was one of nose evenings that coaches dream bout, when everything clickedpall handling, marksmanship, de-

Although Dick Lake carried off onors with seven field goals, coring was generally well scatered among the Emerald players s was the sustained offensive rive and the tight defense.

Early Lead

The hapless Graveraets just didn't seem to have much of a chance as the Emeralds rolled up o two free throws.

econd, collecting nine points with two field tosses and five gift shots, but the Emeralds ringed ne hoop for 19 tallies to lead, 4-11, at the halfway mark.

In the third the Emerald pace ontinued undiminished despite he loss of Francis Ekdahl and Bob McNamara, with 17 markers eing registered while the Maruette output was limited to two field goals and four free throws. Ekdahl suffered a smashed uper front plate in a mid-floor colision about mid-way of the third and had to leave the game. Jimmy Schneider of the Red-

five different schools.

at the other guard.

ernational meet.

round the landing zone.

Class A

Class B

1. Mike Johnsonn, Wisconsin

2. Norman Paul, Ishpeming,

3. Ed Liquia, Ishpeming, Mich.

The summaries:

ain, 276 and 277; 215.

Rapids, 241 and 240; 188.

Mich., 225 and 261; 185.7.

60 and 281; 210.1.

25 and 248; 184.5.

ited only one all-star performe

from its well-balanced lineup guard Rod Fletcher, who missed

The honor lineup also in-

sophomore, Paul Ebert, and Pur-

due's Carl Mc Nulty, at forwards,

and the lone repeater from 1951.

Wisconsin's sterling Ab Nicholas.

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich.-A-

Ohio State's brilliant

only one first-team ballot.

t the opening whistle, the Mani- with five personals, and Manisstique Emeralds played flaming tique lost Bob McNamara when players, Manistique increased its uarters here Saturday night to the referees benched him for al- production to 18 in the fourth efeat the dazed Marquette Red- leged belligerency after he was while holding Marquette to six.

Despite the loss of two of its key with five personals, and Coach

Only One Defending Champ Remaining In High School Tourney

nament today-except Class A yard Friday night. tomorrow night.

The Redmen did better in the the classy "A" field of 54 teams. ton 45-44.

Class E Michigamme, last of the playing titlists, fell 48-46 before National Mine at Negaunee 78-43 and Burr Oak won 45-33 Saturday night in the district over Centreville in Class D. Class Nystrom 1 championship round that, in four E Nahma beat Perkins 84-44. days, pared the starting field of 600 teams down to 128.

Regionals Next

The five-day regional tourna- Oak, 20; and Nahma, 19. rounds.

Class C's titlist, Detroit, St. An- knocked out Zeeland 44-24.

round unanimous center choice, was a foregone conclusion. The Ebert and Mc Nulty-also broke

lowa's Chuck Darling, the 1952 6-foot, 8-inch Iowa star broke the former conference scoring

named for the Associated Press 14-game aggregate of 364 tallies. Following is the 1952 all-Big

Darling Leads All-Big 10 1952 AP Cage Selections

y conference coaches represented a sizzling 26-point average.

Bednarz First In Ski Tourney

Championship Illinois contrib- bristled with such scoring talent. ciated Press.

drew, moved up a class this year There wasn't a defending and left the C title vacant and Lake 7 0 3 14 champion left in the huge Michi- Brimley, the defending Class D gan high school basketball tour- champion, lost out 60-49 to Rud-

Kalamazoo Central, which leads St. Louis' fancy Class C club, McNamara * 3 the Class A clubs into the fray downed Edmore 62-35 with Fred St. John 2 Corbus showing the way with 24 Hinkson 3 And the odds are that Kalama- points. Vicksburg and Lakeview Wilson * 3 total of 15 in the opening quar- zoo, out for an unprecedented had close shaves. Vicksburg Scharstrom 0 0 er while Marquette was limited fourth straight title, will not be edged Battle Creek St. Philip 35- Ketcik 1 able to withstand the pressure of 34 and Lakeview stood off Stan- Richards 0

> Winning Streaks Gwinn took Marquette Pierce

The streaks now stand Hart, Cook 1 17; Trenton, 14; St. Louis, 18; Johnson 0 Vicksburg, 19: Lakeview, 20; Burr Redman 0 2 5

ment will send select survivors Four well-regarded Class B Larson 0 into the state quarter-finals clubs heightened their challenges. Balconi 0 where the prize is a pass into the Niles won the St. Joseph district semi-final and championship title with a 44-42 victory over Buchanan. Ishpeming tripped Ne-The Class B titlist, St. Joseph, gaunee 41-34, Davison beat Lawas upset Friday 60-44 by Niles. peer 45-34, and Holland Christian

Ten basketball squad selected by

Basketball

ish the battle.

Box score:

Manistique

Marquette

ger, presented the district cham-

St. John of the Emeralds.

Hough 2

Ekdahl 6

Schneider 1

Perrin 0 0

Totals

NATIONAL INVITATION TOURNAMENT
Western Kentucky 62, Louisville 59
LaSalle 80, Seton Hall 76
Dayton 8, NYU 66

Officials: Leo Brunelle, Bark

* McNamara and Wilson each

River; Bernard Tobin, Carney.

charged with one technical foul.

Dayton 8, NYU 66
EAST
Villanova 66, St. Bonaventure 59
Holy Cross 62, Fordham 58
Penn 76, Cornell 62
Yale 71, Harvard 65
Princeton 60, Lafayette 51
Columbia 58, Dartmoull 57 Penn State 80, Bucknell 67 Siena 67, Canisius 55 Colgate 92, Rutgers 88 (overtime) Fairleigh Dickinson 69, St. Peter's (NJ) 50, District 31 (NAIB playoff)

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE North Carolina State 77, Duke 68

Forward—Paul Ebert, Ohio State Forward—Carl McNulty, Purdue Center—Chuck Darling, Iowa Guard—Rod Fletcher, Illinois Guard—Ab Nicholas, Wisconsin	Soph. 6-4 Sr. 6-3 Sr. 6-8 Sr. 6-4 Sr. 6-3	188 19 190 • 21 220 21 190 21 174 20	Columbus, Ohio Logansport, Ind. Dearborn, Mich. Champaign, Ill. Rockford, Ill.	MIDWEST Wisconsin 58, Illinois 48 St. Louis 68, Tulsa 66 (overtime) Iowa State 69, Colorado 62 Oklahoma A&M 57, Houston 48 FAR WEST
Forwards—Irv Bemoras, Illinois, and Ed Kalafat, Minnesota. Center—Don Schlundt, Indiana. HONORABLE MENTION Forwards—Means and Gelle. Minnesota; Leonard, Indiana; Bower, Michi-	Northwest Centers- Petrancek, Guards- and Stack	ern; and S -Kerr and Northwe -Mencel, Minouse, Minouse	Peterson, Illinois; stern.	Utah 61, Brigham Young 50 Washington 53, UCLA 50 (best-o three series for Pactfic Coast Confe ence title tied, 1-1)

Washington Senators at Orlando,

the Red Sox players were in the

terday of infielder Billy Good-

Goodman's salary was not dis-

BRAVES HOME

Vern Bickford, Bob Chipman

HAS CONFIDENCE

PASADENA, Calif. - (AP)

Paul Richards of the Chicago

White Sox says he is entering his

second year as a major league

"To tell the truth," said Rich-

manager with added confidence.

ards, "I have lost much of my

bravado, but I am more confi-

dent. The minor league manager

who approaches a big league job

with every assurance that he is

going to know just what to do in

every situation is either stupid or

"I made mistakes last year,"

continued Richards. "We had a

fight of it, but there were things

VEECK PLEASED

BURBANK, Calif. - (AP)-Own-

he is a good actor.

BRADENTON, Fla. - (AP)

man, the last Boston holdout.

terday's contest, 4-2.

Louis Cardinals.

Training Camp Briefs

ron Mountain's jumping Johnny 1. Ray Gauthier, Ishpeming.

250; 188.3.

Bednarz had leaps of 285 and 289 1. Eddie Bucko, Wood, Wis., leet Sunday to cop the Kiwanis Class-A event, jumped through a 205 and 237; 169.9. heavy fog that hid the huge take-2. Ingvar Arneson, Wisconsin off scaffold from 10,000 spectators Rapids, 195 and 214; 163.4.

184 and 210; 132.7. Jumpers appeared ghost-like as they came into view through the

1. John Bednarz, Iron Moun-World champion Willie Hoppe ain, 280 and 289 feet; 228.1 points. 2. Save Freeman, Iron Mounmeets one of his former topflight challengers tonight in his bid for 3. Roy Bietila, Ishpeming, Mich. his twelfth world three-cushion billiard crown.

His opponent is Jay Bozeman of Vallejo, Calif., who is making a comeback after six years retirement. The boyish looking Californian tuned up for the champ yesterday with an upset 50-45 vic-

tory over Art Rubin of Brooklyn.

Hal Pitches As Tigers Lose To Cincinnati 1-0

innings."

You're listening to lanky Hal hopes for a cameback in 1952.

inning of yesterday's exhibition game with the Cincinnati Reds af-

otals
--fanned for Jordan in 6th
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--1 two singles. Combined with his wild pitch, they provided the Reds with the only run in the 1-0 game.

Detroit

Federoff, 2b

Federoff, 2b

Faylor, 1b

Taylor, 1b

Cincinnati

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E—Phillips. RBI—Borkowski. S—

Trucks, Adams, Jordan, DP—Groth and Phillips.Left—Detroit 5, Cincinnati 9, BB—Stuart 3 Newhouser 5, Blackwell 1, SO—Trucks 3, Blackwell 1, Jordan 1, Bevens 1, HO—Stuart 0 in 1½ innings; Newhouser 2 in 2½; Trucks 1 in 3; Blackwell 0 in 3; Jordan 3 in 3; Bevens well, Llin 3, WP—Newhouser, Winner-Bhillips, 3b

Taylor, 1b

just about every scoring record mark of 277 by Northhwestern's

Seldom has an all-star team conference coaches for the Asso-

in the conference book with his Ray Ragelis in 1951.

Bednarz rode his skis to a grand 240 and 277; 199.8. lam over the weekend. He won 2. Rudy Maki, Ishpeming, 233 both the 17th Kiwanis ski-jumping and 282; 196.7. ournament and the Pine Hill In- 3. Bob Olson, Duluth, 224 and

3. Marty Wingness, Chicago,

Hoppe Meets Former Topflight Challenger

SAN FRANCISCO - (AP) -

LAKELAND, Fla. — (AP)—"Yes, my arm felt great and I got really loosened up in that last inning.

Could have nitched a couple more Stuart, p. 0 Could have pitched a couple more | Stuart, p | Newhouser, p

Newhouser, the Detroit Tigers' one-time ace lefthander who Newhouser was called in by Kluszewski, 2b Manager Red Rolfe in the second

ter Marlin Stuart, the starter, pulled a muscle in his pitching el-Hal had time to throw only a ew warmup pitches. In the third

BAD LEGS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - (A) losing/Saturday in 10 innings, 8-7, Mickey Mantle and Jackie Jen- and then coming back to cop yessen, who are fighting it out for Joe DiMaggio's old center field spot with the world champion New York Yankees, both are on the sidelines with bad legs.

Mantle's knee, which has bothered him off and on for the past year, is acting up, but no treatment has been ordered. "I can run straight but I can't

turn at all," the youngster said Jensen has a pulled leg ligament. With these two laid low,

Bob Cerv played center yesterday against the St. Louis Cardinals. The Redbirds won, 3-1.

SPLIT IN TWO PHOENIX, Ariz. - (AP) - The and rookie Virgil Jester will di-

National League champion New vide the Braves' pitching chores. York Giants split up into two squads today, the regulars going to Tucson to play the Cleveland Indians and the second-stringers heading for Mesa. Manager Leo Durocher will ac-

company the B squad, so he can ook over some of the rookie and see some of the players who will make up his bench against the Chicago Cubs.

The Indians beat the Giants yesterday, 5-4.

ROOKIE SPARK

TUCSON, Ariz. - (AP)-With a

ookie named Jim Fridley in right field, Cleveland's outfield is showing the kind of punch that was good club and we made a good sorely needed in last season's pen-

I could have done to win a few In two games against the New more games." York Giants, he has picked up five hits.

He had three yesterday at Phoenix. Together, he, Dale Mitchell and Larry Doby totaled seven and drove in all five runs in a 5-4 victory over pitchers Jim Hearn, Larry Jensen and Sal Maglie.

NAMES HURLERS

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. -P)-Carl Scheib, Bob Hooper and "He's working on problems for Joe Coleman were scheduled to the various positions where comhurl today for the Philadelphia petition is the deepest. Athletics in an exhibition base- "We don't plan to cut anyone ball game against the Boston off the squad at this time." Braves.

er Bill Veeck and Manager Rogers Hornsby had a pre-game session about the St. Louis Browns' players yesterday and Veeck apparently is pleased with what he heard. "Rogers is satisfied with the progress of the men," Veeck said.

Veeck plans to leave tonight af-The A's batted .500 in a two- ter watching his club play Los game weekend series with the Angeles

Girl Scouts In Robert Hussey then sent in the rest of his reserve players to fin-

Tuesday evening Girl Scout Although 29 fouls were called troops of Gladstone will present on Marquette the Emeralds rea program marking the 40th anfused most of the free throw opniversary of the founding of Girl portunities, preferring to take the Souting. The gathering is to be ball out of bounds and try for held in the Gladstone high school assembly room at 7:30. At the close of the game Wil-

Tom Bolger

Members of Troop 17, led by liam J. Cook, high school athletic Mrs. Tom Hite, are in charge of director and tournament mana- the program and will conduct the opening flag ceremony. There pionship trophy to Captain Don will be a penny march, proceeds from which go to the Juliette Low fund; brief talks on the topic: FG FT PF TP "What Girl Scouting Means to Me" by Beatrice Brusoe of the senior troop, Kay Bolger of an intermediate troop, and Roberta Watson of a Browning troop.

A group of conservation movies complete the program. One is on fur bearing animals, another depicts a canoe trip down the Tahquamenon River to the falls, a third is on camping while still "Easter parade" in Korea. Like other shows forest fires in Maine. Leaders and assistant leaders of most humble of materials — his

the Gladstone troops include Miss steel helmet, plus a few sprigs Lois Borns and the Mesdames E. of native pine and an artificial A. D'Amour, Tom Bolger, Gus flower from a candy box. FG FT PF TP DeHooghe, Ted Goetz, Tom Hite, LeRoy Hamilton, William Shideler, Peter Paeghe Jr., Albert Morer, Peter Paeghe Jr., Albert Mortier, Richard Hammond, Bernard One Injured AS Prusak, James Dehlin, Leo Morgan, C. H. Hoffos, Walter Houghton, Henry Bovin, George Keldsen, Ray Gazlay and Lionel Sabourin.

Obituary

MRS. ALBERT LATIMER Funeral services for Mrs. Al-

bert Latimer were held at 2:30 on Manistique .. 15 19 17 18—69 Saturday afternoon at the Skradski Funeral home with Rev. Glenn Kjellberg, pastor of the Memorial struck a grader of the Delta Coun-Methodist church officiating. During the services Mrs. Glenn Kjellberg sang "God Will Take Care of You" and "Nearer, Still Nearer," accompanied by Mrs. Wallame Cameron, organist.

Pallbearers were Herbert Smith John Pettit, John Campbell, Am- rear when he attempted to get brose Woodhall, Fred Hoover and John Kennedy.

Burial was made in Fenrwood driven by Alpha Cole, Rapid Ricemetery. Out of town persons attending

the services were Mr. and Mrs. and the office of a local physician Cecil Latimer, Flint; Mrs. Elsie and then removed by ambulance Kay, John and Clifford Kay, Rap- to a hospital in Marquette. id River, Arthur Langly, Ensign and Reuben Latimer, Minneapo-

Bowling Notes

	Morgans	. 1	1
	Arcadettes 1	6	1
	Haga's 1	6	1
	Penney's 1	5	1
	Wally's 1	3	14
	Electrics 1	3	1
	Nortons 1	1	1
f-	Trenary	7	2
r-	Averages: Lucille Miller 150,	R	uth
v.	Trudeau 139. Arlene Hagman 13	8 8	and
V.	Esther Lamberg, Vern VerHamme	e. A	1a
	rie Henrikson and Alice Creten	137.	
	HIG-Gert McCormick 189;	HIN	A-
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-	761; HTM-Arcadettes 2081.		
	Amountain Mills		

	1001		
	WEDNESDAY MIDNIGHT	Г	
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	NW Plywood	18	
	Terrace		11
	Ren's	15	12
	Jack's	14	13
•	Log Cabin	12	15
	Swanson's		15
	Ivory's		16
	Magnusson's		17
	Averages: Beverly Creten 144,		resa
	Quinn 138. Larraine Willis 134		
	Dunsmore 133, Roberta Moore 1	33.	and
	Katherine VanDonsel 133.		
	HTG-Terrace 727: HTS-Jack	's 2	013:
	UIC Can O'L cont 101: UIC	-	and

fold today with the signing yes- City Briefs

Side Glances

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Norden Sohlberg. are now making their residence at 1111 Minnesota avenue.

Lewis and Clark made one of The Boston Braves' varsity plays hibition game here today against dent Thomas Jefferson an estiformer Brave Eddie Stanky's St. | mated cost of only \$2500.

CHEAP EXPEDITION

SARASOTA, Fla. - (AP) - All HIG-Gen O'Leary 181; HIS - Gert

were the attendants. the most important expeditions in roses formed her corsage. Her atits first home spring training ex- American history, and gave Presi- tendant wore a navy blue suit

By Galbraith



'Maybe I ought to go in alone to price the house-you ook like a let of dough in that new fur coat!"



GLADSTONE

Festival on Tuesday evening at 8 in the church. An interesting program has been arranged for the evening. At its' conclusion the Covenant men will

serve refreshments. The public is invited to attend. Speaker of the evening will be the Rev. Edgar Swanson. A native

as such has traveled extensively. attend. Program details: Song-Audience

Invocation-Rev. R. Johnson Selection-Male Quartet Instrumental Selection-Wallace

Vocal Solo-Noble Swenson Speech-Rev. Edgar Swanson Song-Male Quartet Offertory

Instrumental Selection-Wallace Cameron Song-Audience

Benediction. E. C. Olson and Walter L. Olson. the church.

J. Donald Grenfell is the accomp-

Car Hits Grader **Buckeye PTA To** Uno Heino, 36, Newberry, su-Meet Thursday stained a fractured left knee and

suffered from shock when an auto driven by Mike Kekkanen, 32, will feature a meeting of the Buck- friend. Lunch will be served. 402 E. Truman St., Newberry, eye Parent-Teacher association in which he was a passenger. Thursday evening at 7:30 at the ty Road commission on US 2-41 Buckeye school. near Days River Sunday morning

cakes will be given away. Mothers of second grade pupils

then struck the other grader in the back into his own traffic lane. The front grader, which was hit, was

Heino was brought to Gladstone New Remington

Held By Scouts the most sensational Members of Girl Scout Troop 6 led by Mrs. LeRoy Hamilton enbig game rifle ever joyed a weekend outing at the Methison-Noreus cottage at Shaoffered.

awe Lake. The group, accompanied by Mr. Hamilton, went to the lake Saturday morning and returned to Gladstone Sunday afternoon. Skiing, hiking and nature study

STYLE NOTE-Pfc. Glenn Biase

45th Division, displays the Easter

any good milliner, he used the

shortly after 10.

According to the accident re-

port of Michigan State Police, Pek-

kanen had passed one grader and

ver. All were traveling southward.

Weekend Outing

of Eufala, Okla., now with the

bonnet he whipped up for the

were on the weekend program. In the troop are Janet Olson, Eileen Peterson, Mary Oathoudt, Karen Kliner, Nancy Hall, Arlene Hamilton, Geraldine Desotelle, Marilyn Aicher and Martha Mathison.

Marquette County Couple Are Married

Miss Shirley E. Ketola of Marquette and Max Finley of Gwinn were united in marriage on Saturday morning March 8, by Justice of the Peace, A. Theodore

Miss Alice Wendt of Marquette and Arthur Ontto of Princeton

The bride was attired in a grey suit with lilac accessories. Yellow with matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

There also will be a cake walk during which five home baked

are in charge of the lunch.

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Entertains Club

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Mrs. Clyde B. Fitzpatrick entertained members of her bridge club Thursday evening at her home on Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. Charles Hoffos and Mrs. Joe Van Arnam were guests of the club.

High score was made by Mrs. Orville Hoover and second by Mrs. Hoffos. The hundred honor award went to Mrs. Herb Lund-

A tasty dessert lunch was served at the close of play.

Child's Welfare Club Mrs. E. A. Lawin will be hostof Ishpeming and present pastor ess to the members of the Child's of the Covenant church at Ste- Welfare Club this evening at 8 at phenson, Rev. Swanson for sev- her home, 1325 Michigan avenue. eral years has been Home Secre- There will be a business meeting tary of the Evangelical Mission and Art program. Members of Covenant church of America and the Welfare club are invited to

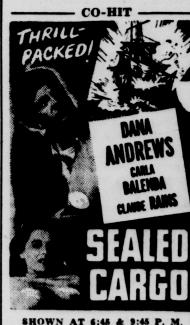
Mrs. O. S. Hult is chairman of the Art program, and the committee chairman for the evening is Mrs. A. H. Kinmond. Assisting are the Mmes. H. J. Skogquist, G. E. Kelly, Robert Wilbee, Lloyd Morgan, Donald Grenfell, Gordon Hanthorn, X. Beauchamp, and the Misses Elizabeth Nelson and Flora

Briefly Told

Luther League - The Luther The quartet is composed of league of Bethany Church, Perkins, Noble Swenson, O. H. Anderson, will meet Tuesday evening at 8 at

Maccabees-The Lady Maccabees will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. August Feldt, 113 Ninth street. A social evening will follow the business ses-Showing of movies of Califor- sion, and the usual games will be nia by Harold Berg of Brampton played. Members may invite a





Answer to Previous Puzzle

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30 Tropical plants 31 Go astray 35 Forced air through nose 40 Small island in 41 Foot part 42 Short sleep 48 Nullify 50 Everlasting (poet.) 51 Volcano outlet 52 Install again 53 Natural fats VERTICAL

Oilboat Olga Says Shipping Business Not Only For Men

ful Olga "Oilboat Olga" Konow, "He let me stamp envelopes, he New Yorker who had to tell she chuckles. "Den he let me carry a Senate committee about her sur- dem around to the mail shute." prisingly lucrative business, really Then she swung a loan for her rais circuit, led the devotions. became a ship-owner and broker first boat—a tanker. She took oecause her handsome Norwegian a huge mortgage, and formed the husband, Magnus Konow, used to American Viking Corporation. The say, "shipping is for men, Olga." trick she says is to keep the tank-"Dis cannot be so." said she to er busy enough to pay off the nerself in a Marlene Dietrich mortgage and make a profit. voice which comes natural. Mrs. "But ships have life, you know," Konow was born in old Austria- she says, and her big eyes grow Hungary, in Sevvus, which is now as dreamy as though she were

Joy to Press Box

She was a distinct strain on I get part of my first tanker paid, Senatorial dignity, and a joy to and I take another mortgage and the press box, as she told a Sen- buy another. You are always ate committee how she made half mortgaged to the eyebrows." a million dollars in a sale of surplus U. S. tankers to a company heavily financed by wealthy Chinmer Congressman Joseph E. Casey now a Washington lawyer.

Mrs. Konow is tall, with big sand) but she remains president, hair, but nary a line in her soft, five years, at \$20,000 a year. round face.

"Dis is so surprising the Senate much any more. I buy. I hire want to hear from me," she said. crews. I make loans. "My husband and I tink it such an honor. I may be the only wo- in a man's business? man ship-owner today. But I am such a leettle one. You say that, that's all," she said. "More wo- I brag. please. The men know.

"So I get on the plane. And business. have a lawyer. So I turn to the thing. The boat is a "she." She half way I think maybe I should man next to me, and he say, 'I floats. She has life. She has pertake you to my frien'.' So we take sonality. I love my ships. But a taxi from the airport and we best I love a leetle, old one-only see dis nice, young Mr. Kelly" 11,400 tons-but she is so lucky." (Roy Kelly, a Washington law-

"He was so busy," she continues. "He wants to read through all that transcript. I say, 'No, no. Just find out where I fit in, and how I can help the Senate.' So he crews. find out.'

Butterflies In Tummy

Then the zero hour. She says, "It is not easy, you know. I have fine butterflies in my tummie. But those Senators are so handsome. and they are so-o well-dressed. I sat down. But those lights. Those cameras. Can you believe it? I nevaire saw the press before. Nevaire saw a real movie camera

"I have tell Kelly I just tell the

She said her interest in the She has little or no interest in international complications. "I am not interested in from

where the money comes," she smiled brightly at the Senators. "But it interests me when it is coming." She put one of those Dietrich drawls on "when. It comes, and amazingly,

She decided to stop being just a housewife in 1944, when she "coo-ook, very goo-ood, and wash out the leetle nylons.

Swings First Loan

Her husband-successful shipping man, and an international yachtsman who holds two Olympic gold medals for his yachting -didn't take her seriously. But

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McMillan

W. S. C. S. Meeting

McMILLAN-Mrs. Albert J. man's Society of Christian Service siding at the business session.

The Rev. Wipp, Newberry, pastor of the McMillan-Grand Ma-

Discussion of redecorating the church was held during the business session. Refreshments were

served during the social hour. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Taylor with Miss Oliver Mark, hostess, Wednesday evening, March 19.

Community Party

looking at a baby. "You own one ship. You want more ships. So The Community Card club met Tuesday evening in Columbus Township hall with Mrs. Harry Skinner and Mrs. Wilmer Harkness, hostess. Four tables of cribbage were in play. High scores She has organized three com- were held by John Armstrong and panies: The American Viking, the Mrs. Albert Mainville. Henry Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Weekley enese. The committee is investigat- Olga Konow, Inc., and the Deep Mainville and Mrs. John Arming several tanker deals which Sea Shipping and Chartering strong had low scores. Refreshmade tremendous profits for a Company. All lease tankers to ments were served after cards. star-studded list, including for- major oil companies. She has Mrs. Mainville and Mrs. Frank just sold out control of American Kirby will be hostesses at the next

green eyes, and a halo of silvery and has a working contract for Beach, to join her husband, her son, and her daughter. Magnus "At first I ask my husband on Jr. is three years old. She is takevery leetle thing. Now not so ing him boxing gloves, size six. "Oh, well," she says, "he will be six. Then they will fit. Oh,

But how could she be a success please. Remember to say mine is a leetle shipping company. The "It is like running a good house, men know. They must not think

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has never had trouble with her She left Washington for Palm

Viking (for several hundred thou-

men should go into the shipping

Doesn't Want To Brag

Her tankers travel the seven

seas. But when they put into a

nearby port Mrs. Konow hurries

to have lunch with the crew. She

Mrs. Walter Schwortz, and Mainville was hostess to the Wo- daughter Sandra arrived Tuesday from Saginaw to spend several days at the home of the former's of the Methodist church at her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Planned By Children home Wednesday evening with and Mrs. Ace Atherton. Mrs. Mrs. Frank Kirby, president, pre- Schwortz was called here by the serious illness of her brother.

Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirby and Jimmy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Uhlbeck who have been patients at Tahquamenon General hospital, Newberry, have been discharged. Jane had an appendix operation March 1 and Jimmy received treatment

for a severe cold. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mainville have received word that their wentures. son Gerald who recently was inducted into military service, is stationed with the Medical Corps at Camp Pickett, Va.

Miss Yvonne Mark has returned

the Port Huron where she is employed following a several days' vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mark. Fred Weekley, young son of tered the Tahquamenon General

evening, hospital at Newberry Wednesday for treatment for an arm fracture received while at play near

Pinocchio Dreamland

FLORENCE, Italy- (AP) -Millions of Italian school children are contributing one lira each to have a beloved fairy tale come to life.

They plan to build a "park of marvels" around the villa where Pinocchio was born. The villa is at Collodi, in Tuscany, where the writer of Pinocchio, Carlo Lorenzini, lived and died. The plan is to transform the villa into a dreamland public park where children can trace Pinocchio's ad-

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> Salary \$183-\$204 per month. Employees receive Paid Vacation, Sick Leave, Hospitalization and Pension rights.

Last Day for Filing Applications: March 18, 1952. Vacancies: 1.

The resultant list will be used to fill clerical positions in City Departments. Minimum Qualifications: Completion of 12th School

Application Blanks and additional information may be ob-

CITY OF ESCANABA

More Protection for More People

Report to Metropolitan Policyholders for 1951

THE importance of Life insurance and its I relationship to the lives of the people of the United States and Canada cannot effectively be portrayed by figures in a balance sheet. Cold figures can never adequately show human needs and their fulfillment. It is important, therefore, to try to interpret these figures in terms of the millions of people they represent and the millions who benefit by the use of the services rendered by the Company and its Agents. The Metropolitan was serving 33,373,000 Life insurance policyholders at the close of the year.

The personal phases of Life insurance for it is a highly personal business-are highlighted daily by dramatic instances. Sometimes they are so unusual as to give special emphasis to the part our business plays in the life of the United States and Canada. The following quotation from a letter from the son of a deceased policyholder, requesting the return of a policy on which claim had been paid, tells with simple sincerity a moving story of a Life insurance policy, of the son's relationship with his father, and of a sound process of economic

cash value . . . For you to understand this, you would have to know the years of close relationship and confidence that existed between my father and me. When I was a small boy, be would take me with him to his safety deposit vault . . . Always he stressed to me the importance of his insurance policy, how this piece of paper would some day have a cash value that might tide the family over in an emergency . . . Time has passed . . . but the sentimental worth of this piece of paper is constant in my thinking . . . I have always been told that business, especially Big Business, is hard and cold and rigid, but I know that this is not so, because business is made up of people. People with hearts and souls and loved ones, and people who have lost loved ones, and some who possibly think and feel the same way that I do."

We were, of course, pleased to grant this unusual request.

The record sum of \$924,000,000 was paid in benefits to policyholders and beneficiaries during 1951. This included payments of

\$141,000,000 on more than 1,250,000 claims (five times ten years ago) for Accident and Health and Disability benefits. A new high was also reached in Life insurance in force-\$48,512,000,000, a gain of more than \$3,000,000,000 over 1950.

More people than ever were protected last year by Metropolitan Accident and Health insurance. As the year closed, the Company had in force 3,270,000 policies or certificates providing weekly indemnity for disability of \$86,000,000 per week. Hospital, Surgical or Medical Expense benefits were provided by 2,744,000 policies or certificates.

Another significant development during he year was the introduction of Extended Medical Coverage through Group insurance to protect people against abnormal hospital, surgical, and medical expense that might exhaust a family's entire savings.



METROPOLITAN ASSETS AND OBLIGATIONS—DECEMBER 31, 1951

(In accordance with the Annual Statement filed with the Insurance Department of the State of New York.) ASSETS WHICH ASSURE FULFILLMENT OF OBLICATIONS OBLIGATIONS TO POLICYHOLDERS, BENEFICIARIES, AND OTHERS

U. S. Government \$2,289,608,948.99		This amount, which is determined in accordance with
Canadian Government 174,292,067.10		legal requirements, together with future premiums and
Provincial and Municipal 67,686,151.19		reserve interest, is necessary to assure payment of all
Railroad 600,924,947.28		future policy benefits.
Public Utility		Policy Proceeds and Dividends Left with Company 615,163,380.00
Industrial and Miscellaneous 3,012,453,404.33		Policy proceeds from death claims, matured endow-
Bonds of the Company's housing		ments, and other payments, and dividends left with
development corporations 121,095,071.93		the Company by beneficiaries and policyholders to be
Stocks	169,090,896.67	paid to them in future years.
All but \$16,499,331.67 are preferred or guaranteed.	100,000,000.00	Reserved for Dividends to Policyholders 170,404,842.56
		Set aside for payment in 1952 to those policyholders
Mortgage Leans on Real Estate	1,890,959,998.40	eligible to receive them.
On urban properties \$1,745,033,573.75		Policy Claims Currently Outstanding 46,734,247.66
On farms 145,926,424.65		Claims in process of settlement, and estimated claims
Real Estate (after decrease by adjustment of		that have occurred but have not yet been reported to
\$16,400,000.00 in the aggregate)	299,649,990.00	the Company.
Housing projects and other real estate	233,043,330.00	Other Policy Obligations
acquired for investment \$265,200,536.96		Including premiums received in advance and special
Properties for Company use 45,070,016.26		reserves for mortality and morbidity fluctuations.
Acquired in satisfaction of mort-		Taxes Accrued (Payable in 1952)
gage indebtedness (of which		
\$3.184.671.89 is under contract		Contingency Reserve for Mortgage Leans . 9,000,000.00
of sale) 5,779,436.78		All Other Obligations
Leans on Policies	447,060,539.27	TOTAL OBLIGATIONS
Made to policyholders on the security of their policies.		SURPLUS FUNDS
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Cash and Bank Deposits	162,302,812.57	Special Surplus Funds \$103,883,000.00
Premiums, Deferred and in Course of Collection	149,471,380.68	Unassigned Funds (Surplus) . 528,953,253.76
Accrued Interest, Rents, etc	90,153,625.90	TOTAL SURPLUS FUNDS 632,836,253.76
TOTAL ASSETS TO MEET OBLIGATIONS . S	10.900,906,184.07	TOTAL OBLIGATIONS AND SURPLUS FUNDS \$10,900,906,184.07

Note—Assets amounting to \$513,921,526.32 are deposited with various public officials under the requirements of law or regulatory authority.

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